

# 2005

Missouri State Highway Patrol

## Annual Report



# Vision

By excelling as a criminal justice leader in the delivery of quality services, the Missouri State Highway Patrol will ensure Missouri is a safe place to live or visit.

# Mission

The Missouri State Highway Patrol will serve and protect all people by enforcing laws and providing services to ensure a safe and secure environment.

# Values

The Missouri State Highway Patrol believes public trust and respect must be earned and are essential to attain our vision and accomplish our mission. To maintain public trust and respect we embrace the following values:

***Integrity*** – Uncompromising principle; honesty; steadfast adherence to a strict ethical code.

***Responsibility*** – Accountability; trustworthiness; use of good judgment.

***Respect*** – Fairness without prejudice; appreciation for diversity.

***Professionalism*** – High standards; dedicated to our mission; unified in purpose.

***Compassion*** – Concern with human welfare; ability to appreciate feelings or emotions of others.

***Resourcefulness*** – Creativity; the ability to be effective in difficult situations.

***Character*** – We are committed to respecting individual dignity in all people and to providing services in a fair, consistent, and impartial manner to the best of our ability. As caring and innovative professionals, the men and women of the Missouri State Highway Patrol will strive to maintain a safe environment through a service orientated organization capable of addressing the most complex challenges that confront us.

***Commitment*** – We are committed to providing services from knowledgeable, capable, and willing employees. We are committed to respecting each employee as an individual and for his or her role in the department. We are committed to maintaining the sense of pride and camaraderie within our department and to having a workplace where employees are supportive of each other and loyal to the values and commitments of the department.



# Letter of Transmittal

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*To His Excellency  
The Governor of Missouri*

On behalf of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, it is our privilege to present for your review the Missouri State Highway Patrol's 2005 Annual Report.

Over the past year, Missouri State Highway Patrol employees have mourned the loss of four troopers: Sergeant Carl D. "Dewayne" Graham Jr., Troop G, was murdered on March 20, 2005. Trooper Ralph C. Tatoian, Troop C, was killed on April 20, 2005. Corporal John A. "Jay" Sampietro Jr., Troop D, was killed on August 17, 2005. Trooper Donald K. "Kevin" Floyd, Troop G, was killed on September 22, 2005. Each loss is still felt deeply by our organization and the citizens of those communities.

However, our employees continue to live by the vision, mission, and values of this premier law enforcement agency. They remain professionals who consistently embody the Patrol values of integrity, responsibility, respect, professionalism, compassion, resourcefulness, character, and commitment. We are confident the 2005 Annual Report will show you the men and women of your Missouri State Highway Patrol continue to provide the best service and protection possible to the citizens of Missouri.

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# Enforcement

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## *MARIJUANA ERADICATION*

Missouri continues to experience a statewide problem with domestic marijuana cultivation. The Missouri State Highway Patrol, along with agents from the Drug Enforcement Agency, county sheriff's departments, and local police departments, continues to make a significant impact on this problem.

During 2005, officers eradicated 10,044 cultivated marijuana plants from 353 plots; cut 4,529,995 wild plants; seized \$259,795 in assets; and made 424 arrests related to the cultivation of marijuana. In addition, 50 indoor growing operations were discovered.

## *CANINE (K-9) PROGRAM*

The Missouri State Highway Patrol had seven canine teams throughout the state during 2005. These teams conducted 196 vehicle searches and 29 building searches; and were involved in 28 public appearances and canine demonstrations. The canine teams also completed 35 tracking searches. The seizures credited to the canine teams included: 3,188 pounds of marijuana, 36 pounds of cocaine, and \$695,750. During 2005, the teams received 476 calls for service.

## *SPECIAL EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAMS*

The Missouri State Highway Patrol has four, fully equipped Special Emergency Response Teams (SERT) located in Troop A, Troop C, Troop D, and Troop F. The teams are comprised of officers assigned to regular road duty. This year proved to be one of the busiest years in the history of SERT with the teams responding to a total of 49 incidents. The activations included barricaded subjects, high-risk search and arrest warrants, presidential security details, and manhunts.

The SERT teams are relied upon heavily in the rural areas of the state to assist local law enforcement with high-risk situations. The teams also have become very active assisting with search and arrest warrants related to methamphetamine laboratories.

## *OPERATION C.A.R.E.*

The annual Operation C.A.R.E. (Combined Accident Reduction Effort) Conference brings state law enforcement agencies from across the United States and Canada together to discuss critical highway safety issues and to plan special highway enforcement programs. The Missouri State Highway Patrol takes an active role in the

Operation C.A.R.E. programs both nationally and in Region VII. The Patrol is proud to continue its role in this internationally recognized partnership.

C.A.R.E. operations were conducted on all major highways throughout the annual holiday periods. In 2005, officers of the Missouri State Highway Patrol made 863 DWI arrests, 15,133 speed arrests, and 7,351 seat belt arrests during C.A.R.E. operations. Officers also recorded 7,460 motorist assists during these operations. This enforcement effort, along with driver awareness education, remains paramount in saving lives during peak holiday traffic periods.

## *CRIMINAL INTERDICTION*

The interdiction of contraband transported on Missouri's highways continues to be a priority of the Patrol. During 2005, this activity resulted in 311 criminal arrests and the seizure of more than 15,144 pounds of marijuana, 342 pounds of cocaine, 4.5 pounds of methamphetamine, 55 pounds of ecstasy, 3 pounds of heroin, 16 weapons seized, and approximately \$2,433,360.

## *SOBRIETY CHECKPOINTS*

The Patrol conducted 76 sobriety checkpoint operations during 2005, checking more than 21,118 vehicles for intoxicated drivers. A total of 250 persons were arrested for driving while intoxicated. The Patrol made 1,129 total arrests while conducting sobriety checkpoints throughout the state. The sobriety checkpoints are funded through a grant from MoDOT, Office of Highway Safety.

## *MAJOR CRASH INVESTIGATION UNIT*

The Patrol's Major Crash Investigation Unit (MCIU) continued to be a much-requested resource for officers of the Patrol and other agencies during 2005. The teams' offices remain in Higginsville, Wentzville, Springfield, and Jackson. With the assistance of the MCSAP Grant, Visual Statements animation software and training was purchased to allow MCIU members the ability to animate crashes in 3D. Some of the officers received additional training in Map Scenes, the primary mapping and diagramming software of the MCIU. The crash team members collectively received over 680 hours of reconstruction training in 2005. Due to space and weight constraints of the Ford Crown Victoria patrol cars, eight team members received new Chevrolet pickup trucks with custom shelving, allowing for safer storage of their

## Enforcement Continued ...



*The Hurricane Katrina detail dubbed their mission "Show-Me Relief" and created this sign for their camp.*

assigned equipment. The MCIU completed 224 Level IV reconstructions during 2005. The following is a breakdown of the number of crashes reconstructed by each team:

Team 1, Higginsville — 54  
Team 2, Wentzville — 53  
Team 3, Springfield — 60  
Team 4, Jackson — 57

Additionally, the MCIU members responded to 140 calls for service in assisting Patrol members and other agencies with mapping of homicides scenes, Crash Data Retrieval System downloads, photography of crash scenes, mapping, and crash scene expertise.

### ***CLICK IT OR TICKET***

The Click It or Ticket operation is an occupant protection Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP). The enforcement is fully supported with intensive, paid publicity that focuses primarily on enforcement of occupant restraint laws. The model program includes 1) data collection before, during, and immediately after media and enforcement phases; 2) earned and paid publicity announcing strict enforcement; 3) highly visible enforcement each day of the two-week enforcement period; and 4) a media event announcing program results and thanking all the participants in the community.

The 2005 enforcement campaigns lasted two weeks. During this period, zero-tolerance enforcement focusing on safety belt violations was carried out statewide. Traf-

fic enforcement stayed focused on safety belt violations above all other traffic violations. Making safety belt use the principal focus for enforcement may be easier in locations with safety belt laws allowing for standard enforcement. That is, compared to our locations with secondary laws (where a driver must be stopped for some other violation before a citation for non-use can be issued). But focusing on safety belts is possible in both legal environments. Various enforcement techniques were used during the period of enforcement. This included, saturation patrols and routine patrols. Whatever enforcement tactics are used, keeping traffic enforcement visibly present for the entire enforcement period is a central component of the operation.

As a result of our efforts the following arrests were made:

- 1,549 Seat Belt,
- 48 Child Restraint,
- 16 DWI,
- 108 CMV Speed,
- 1,123 Speed,
- 52 Careless & Imprudent,
- 15 Failed To Yield,
- 8 Stop Sign,
- 21 Following Too Close,
- 10 CVE,
- 5 CVE Hazardous Moving,
- 680 Non-Moving,

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## Enforcement Continued ...

- 6 Minor in Possession,
- 37 Drugs,
- 190 other misdemeanor arrests, and,
- 9 other felony arrests.

Additionally, 4,512 warnings were written.

### *FILLING A V.O.I.D. (Victims of Impaired Drivers)*

In Missouri, 4.6 out of every 100 traffic crashes involves drugs/drinking. In rural areas, that statistic rises to 6.7. These statistics may seem insignificant — until you or a loved one become one. When that happens, it becomes evident that impaired driving is a serious and devastating crime.

The Missouri State Highway Patrol strives to provide “service and protection” to all individuals living in or traveling through Missouri. Those who suffer at the hands of the impaired driver are entitled to receive the same service and protection as victims of any other crime.

The Patrol is committed to providing comprehensive assistance to victims of DWI-related (driving while impaired) crashes through the Filling A V.O.I.D. program. Officers and advocates may often impact the long-term recovery of a victim by helping them and their families obtain assistance from victim service providers and other organizations during a traumatic time in their lives.

During 2005, the Patrol provided the following assistance to 120 children, 524 adults, and 38 elderly adults, including nine disabled and two victims of other crimes.



## HURRICANE KATRINA DETAIL

Hurricane Katrina struck the Gulf Coast of the United States, and in its wake left death, destruction, and stress on public infrastructure for governments of Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama. The country watched the situation unfold, and as the needs assessment became clearer, an unprecedented event in the history of the Missouri State Highway Patrol occurred.

On September 9, 2005, after a request from the State Emergency Management Agency (SEMA) and approval by the Department of Public Safety, 50 uniformed members and six communications personnel were deployed to the Gulf Coast to provide law enforcement services to the Biloxi, MS, area. The effort to deploy these personnel was monumental and included many components of the Patrol. Under the direction of the Field Operations Bureau, troops and divisions supplied the needed manpower. The Motor Equipment Division had to prepare specialty vehicles including pickup trucks, utility trailers, and the command post bus for the 500-mile journey. The Budget and Procurement Division obtained the needed logistical supplies to support 56 personnel in a self-sufficient status for four days. The Construction and Maintenance Division assisted in the orderly loading of the supplies once they were obtained. Literally hundreds of troopers and communications personnel, as well as many civilian employees, volunteered for the assignment.

A semi-permanent command post was established on the beach of the Gulf of Mexico, and officers began patrolling some of the most severely impacted areas by Hurricane Katrina. The focus was delivery of traditional law enforcement services to include limiting access of sightseers, recovery of victims, prevention of theft and looting, traffic control to facilitate cleanup, and service to the public.

To that end, the men and women of the Missouri State Highway Patrol served the citizens of the Gulf Coast in the exemplary manner already known to Missouri citi-

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*Devastation such as that shown in this picture was seen throughout Mississippi by the Katrina detail.*

## Enforcement Continued ...

zens, until September 17, 2006, when they returned to their homes. Their presence left a lasting impression on local residents and each volunteer on the detail returned with a sense of pride and accomplishment after being a part of this monumental effort to help our fellow Americans in what was, indeed, a profound time of need.

### HURRICANE RITA DETAIL

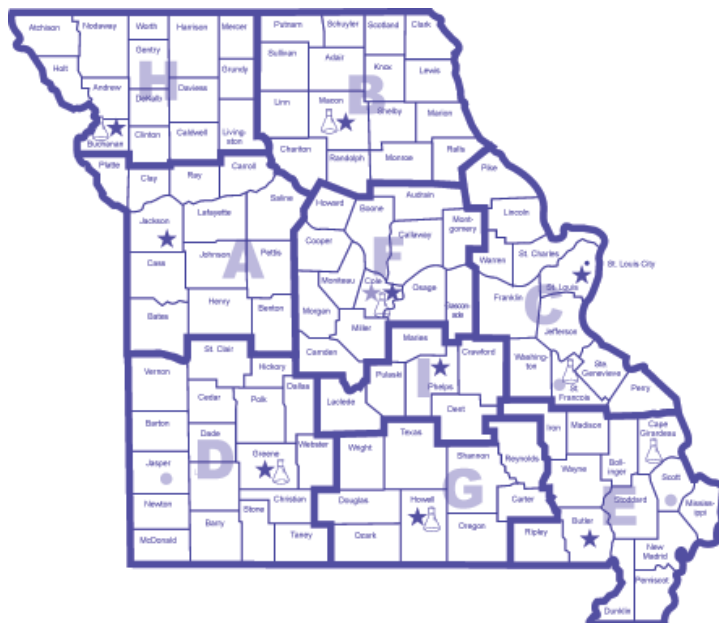
On Saturday, December 3, 2005, six members of the Missouri State Highway Patrol traveled to Cameron Parish, LA, which had been hit by Hurricane Rita. A local sheriff's office requested assistance due to the numerous thefts taking place on residential, commercial, and contractor properties. The

*Tpr. Christopher K. Shannon, Troop A, and Sgt. Leo Ream, Q/GD, man a checkpoint in Biloxi, MS, during "Operation Show-Me Relief".*

sheriff's office supplied food, lodging, fuel, and "handie talkies" to the detail. Upon arrival, the sheriff held a "swearing-in" ceremony to validate the troopers' law enforcement powers in the area. The officers worked 12-hour shifts patrolling the roads of the parish and providing security to the area. The detail lasted 18 days.



## Troop Area Map



- ★ General Headquarters
- ★ Troop Headquarters
- Satellite Headquarters
- 🧪 Satellite Laboratories

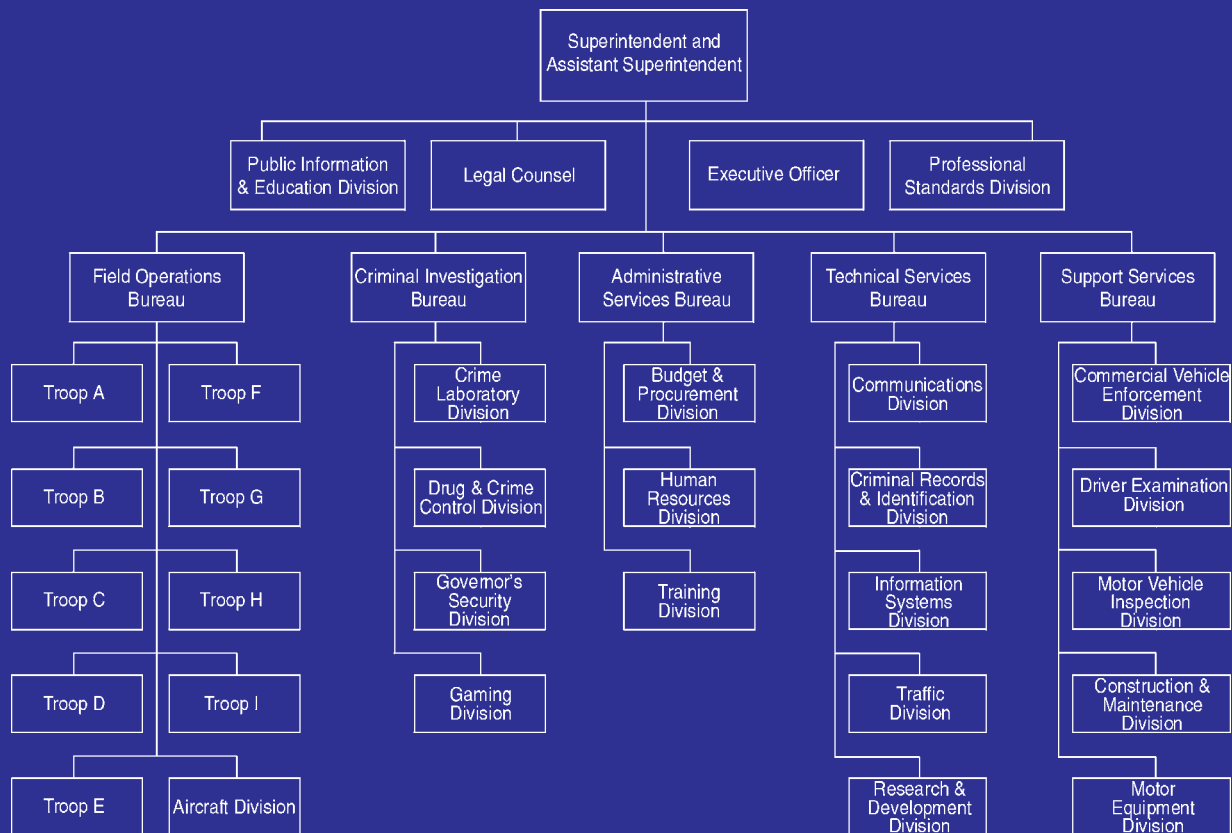


# Staff

## Missouri State Highway Patrol



The Missouri State Highway Patrol staff officers include: (seated, l to r) Colonel Roger D. Stottlemire; Lt. Colonel William K. Seibert Jr.; (standing, l to r) Major A. Dale Penn, Field Operations Bureau; Major Hugh E. McKay, Administrative Services Bureau; Major Richard L. Coffey, Technical Services Bureau; Major L.E. "Gene" Lacy, Support Services Bureau; and Major James F. Keathley, Criminal Investigation Bureau.



# Professional Standards Division

The primary function of the Professional Standards Division is to ensure the integrity of the Patrol and its personnel, both commissioned and civilian employees. This is accomplished through a comprehensive and objective process of investigating allegations of employee misconduct.

The goal of the Professional Standards Division is to respond properly to all allegations of misconduct through detailed investigations, not only to verify allegations, if true, but also to protect employees from false allegations. The division also monitors departmental disciplinary procedures to promote uniformity and fairness, identify potential problems and possible corrective actions, and safeguard the rights and due process protections of both citizens and employees.

During the calendar year 2005, the Professional Standards Division processed 174 complaints against 182 employees. Of these, 65 were resolved to the complainants' satisfaction without the need of a formal investigation. The complaints came from Patrol employees (48 percent) and the general public (52 percent). The division investigated 78 percent of the cases received in 2005, with the remainder being referred to special investigators assigned to troops. In addition to these cases, the division investigated two incidents during the year involving the use of deadly force by an employee, and conducted 22 special inquiries at the direction of the superintendent.

## Type of Complaint/Investigation

4	Felony Crimes
7	Excessive Force
1	Improper Search/Seizure
7	Misdemeanor Crimes
3	Harassment
8	Sexual Harassment/Misconduct
6	Insubordination
3	Alcohol/Drugs
1	Property/Vehicles/Evidence Handling
3	Reporting Violations
0	Financial Misconduct
30	Improper Demeanor
10	Inattention to Duty
6	Traffic Violations
4	Discrimination / Racial Profiling
53	Rude
3	Secondary Employment Violations
1	Miscellaneous Misconduct
2	Officer-Involved Shooting Investigations
174	Total complaints against 182 employees
2	Use of Force/Critical Incident Investigations involving 2 employees

## Complaint Disposition

16	<i>Unfounded</i> (Activity complained about did not occur.)
23	<i>Exonerated</i> (Activity complained about occurred, but was lawful and not misconduct.)
1	<i>Unsubstantiated</i> (Activity complained about was misconduct, but could not be proven to have occurred.)
54	<i>Substantiated</i> (Activity complained about was proven to be misconduct.)
2	<i>Withdrawn</i> (Complaint was withdrawn during investigation.)
65	<i>Resolved</i> (Potential complaints were resolved with an explanation or agreement that certain action would be taken.)
0	<i>Justified</i> (Use of Force/Critical Incident Investigations.)
3	<i>Unjustified</i> (Use of Force/Critical Incident Investigations.)
10	<i>Pending</i>

\* Total is more than 100 percent because more than one action was taken in some cases.

## Complaint Source

Patrol Employee	85
General Public	89
Anonymous	0

## Substantiated Cases

2	Dismissal
10	Resignation
1	Retirement
9	Demotion
27	Suspension
14	Transfer
5	Written Reprimand
1	Formal Counseling

YEAR	INVESTIGATIONS	RESOLVED	SUBSTANTIATED
2001	226	138	55
2002	201	106	61
2003	171	71	55
2004	195	90	63
2005	174	65	54

# Public Information & Education Division

The Public Information and Education Division (PIED) issued 54 news releases and public service announcements on 22 different topics. The division disseminates the information through e-mail to media outlets throughout the state and by posting it on the Learfield Communications' Internet site. Public information officers assigned to the nine troops issued an additional 383 news releases.

PIED created brochures about the Missouri Concealed Weapons Law and Missouri Statewide Police Intelligence Network (MoSPIN). A booklet entitled, "Coping With An Attack, A Guide To Dealing With Biological, Chemical, and "Dirty Bomb" Attacks", was published, also. The division updated 12 brochures, two information cards, and a Safe Biker connect-the-dots page in 2005. The updates included changes in laws, information, and/or graphics. A bumper sticker and gas pump sticker were designed for the "Move Over" officer safety campaign. The Traffic Crashes booklet was disseminated, as it has been since the mid-1950s. The division also created and distributed six *Patrol News* issues, and the 2006 Personal Planner.

Captain Christian T. Ricks and Staff Artist III Erin M. Center served on a 75th anniversary committee, which began meeting in 2005 to prepare for the Patrol's anniversary in 2006. The staff artist created a logo for the 75th anniversary and began working on related artwork projects.

The Safety Education Center welcomed over 9,900 visitors in 2005. Division members created a new display to emphasize the dangers of drinking and driving. Breathalyzer equipment and the "It's My Life" video are part of this display.

The Photo Laboratory received 1,876 orders in 2005. The Patrol photographer developed 1,503 rolls of film, printed 64,913 pictures from film, and printed 36,110 digital pictures. Photographer Brenda J. Schmitz and Sergeant Kenneth M. Robinson, Q/TND, instructed a week-long Basic Photography School in February 2005. In November 2005, Photographer Schmitz instructed the same course. Both schools were held at the Patrol Law Enforcement Academy. Officers from the Patrol and other Missouri police agencies attended these courses.

## Public Information and Education

### Officers' Activities

Programs Given .....	1,827
Programs' Total Attendance .....	97,153
Programs Unable To Schedule .....	168
Media Contacts .....	5,897
News Releases Written .....	383
STARS Contacts .....	194

### Totals/Art Projects:

CMD .....	1	MVI .....	9
CLD .....	7	ISD .....	2
COMMD .....	1	PIED .....	66
CRID .....	2	PSD .....	2
CVE .....	4	RDD .....	9
DDCC .....	2	Staff .....	12
DED .....	2	TND .....	6
FOB .....	3	TFD .....	1
GSD .....	1	Troops .....	13
HRD .....	9	Other .....	4
		<u>Total .....</u>	<u>156</u>

### Certificates Produced By Division:

Achievement .....	33
Appreciation .....	18
Awards Banquet (Purple Heart, Valor, Meritorious, Officer of the Year, Civilian Employee of the Year, Life saving, Memorial) .....	16
CVO Oath of Office .....	0
DE Appreciation .....	3
Fleet Excellence .....	279
Honorary Trooper .....	22
Internship .....	6
Law Enforcement Pilot .....	0
Promotion .....	181
Retirement .....	51
<u>Total .....</u>	<u>609</u>

### Community Alliance Program Awards

Troop A .....	0
Troop B .....	17
Troop C .....	14
Troop D .....	0
Troop E .....	10
Troop F .....	22
Troop G .....	19
Troop H .....	0
Troop I .....	13
<u>Total .....</u>	<u>95</u>

Business Cards .....	412
Commission/ID Cards .....	286
Building ID Cards .....	274

# Troop A

On May 28, 2005, at approximately 2:08 a.m., Trooper Brandon J. Brashear attempted to stop a vehicle on northbound Interstate 470 near Woods Chapel Road. A pursuit ensued northbound on I-470. Just north of Lakewood Boulevard, the driver slowed the car and stopped on the shoulder. The driver immediately exited his vehicle and opened fire on Tpr. Brashear with a semi-automatic rifle. Tpr. Brashear exited his vehicle and exchanged fire with the suspect. After being struck numerous times, Tpr. Brashear was unable to continue returning fire. The suspect returned to his car and fled the scene. Tpr. Brashear was able to give responding officers a description of the suspect and vehicle.

Tpr. Brashear was transported by Life Flight helicopter to a Kansas City area hospital. He was hospitalized for a month and underwent two major surgeries. Tpr. Brashear was released from the hospital on June 28, 2005. He continues his rehabilitation and he is currently working in the Troop A evidence room. The suspect that shot him was arrested shortly after the shooting in Independence, MO. The suspect was en route to the residence of a former supervisor. Multiple improvised explosive devices and the semi-automatic rifle were located near the supervisor's residence. It is without question, that in the performance of his duty, Tpr. Brashear saved additional lives by thwarting a vicious attack on four unsuspecting victims.

Several Troop A members were honored at the annual KMBC TV-9 Metropolitan Chief's and Sheriff's Association Awards for Valor. Tpr. Brandon J. Brashear was honored for his efforts in stopping a vicious attack on four unsuspecting victims, as described previously. Lieutenant Michael W. Cross and Sergeant Dale O. Jinkens were honored, also. Lt. Cross and Sgt. Jinkens were honored for their life-sustaining efforts after the shooting of Tpr. Brashear. They were the first officers on the scene and immediately began administering first aid to Tpr. Brashear. They continued their efforts until EMS personnel and Life Flight arrived at the scene.

On January 27, 2005, Sergeant Daniel W. Green initiated a traffic stop and investigation that resulted in the seizure of \$34,000,

374 silver dollars, and 470 ten-troy ounce bars of silver. The silver had been stolen during a burglary in Missouri Valley, Iowa. Three suspects were arrested during the course of the investigation.

On July 4, 2005, Commercial Vehicle Officer Timothy J. Swartz stopped a tractor-trailer at weigh-station A-3 located on Interstate 70 near Mayview, MO. CVO Swartz noticed several inconsistencies during the course of the enforcement contact. He summoned Sergeant Nathan K. Brown to the scene. Consent to search was requested and granted. The search revealed 1,700 pounds of marijuana in a load of cantaloupes. Their efforts ultimately kept 1,700 pounds of marijuana from reaching its destination and subsequent distribution.

Automotive Technician III Wayne L. Fordham and Automotive Technician III Sean D. Jacobs were the co-recipients of the Department of Public Safety Employee of the Month Award for July 2005. They were recognized for their work in the motor equipment division in Troop A. They consistently go above and beyond the call of duty to maintain the patrol vehicles, and putting safety first.

Troop A employees again had the opportunity to further the Patrol's motto of service and protection. Employees made contributions to the Children's Miracle Network, took kids fishing at Camp Quality, and made numerous contributions to victims of this year's hurricanes. Troop A voted overwhelmingly to forgo this year's Christmas party and instead donate that money to two Louisiana troopers whose lives were devastated by Hurricane Katrina.



*Captain Vincent J. Ellis recognizes the top DWI enforcement officers in Troop A for 2005. Those pictured (l to r) are: Trooper Robert D. Crewse, Captain Vincent J. Ellis, Sergeant Dale O. Jinkens, Trooper Eric R. Kolb, Trooper Shawn M. Campbell, Trooper Adam V. Dillon, Trooper Andrew J. Bell, Trooper Mindy M. Gordon, Trooper Michael P. Fennwald, and Trooper Seth D. Isringhausen. Not pictured are Corporal Jon D. Hulse and Trooper Justin D. Johnston.*



# Troop B

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The employees and members of Troop B had another busy and productive year promoting public safety in the rural northeast region of Missouri. Troop B is comprised of 11 zones and serves the citizens of 16 counties. The troop is comprised of 67 members, 14 radio personnel, six commercial motor vehicle officers, four motor vehicle inspectors, nine driver examiners, and 16 civilian employees.

Two Troop B members were honored and received awards for their courage and dedication at the annual Patrol award's banquet held in Jefferson City, MO, on May 7, 2005. Corporal G. Frank Riley received a "Lifesaving Award" for his valiant actions after responding to a one-vehicle injury traffic crash in Randolph County. When Cpl. Riley arrived at the scene, he found a vehicle completely engulfed in flames and the occupant, who was seriously injured, was lying motionless next to the vehicle. Cpl. Riley quickly pulled the man to safety and provided immediate first aid, saving the individual's life. Corporal Nicholas D. Berry received the "Officer of the Year Award" for his dedication and work ethic. During 2004, Cpl. Berry made over 1,000 arrests and issued more than 2,300 warnings. Of those arrests, 46 were for driving while intoxicated, the most of any Troop B officer in 2004. He also helped remove the occupants of a burning home in Millard, MO, and assisted with a major plane crash near Kirksville, MO.

During 2005, Troop B officers participated in numerous special enforcement activities in an effort to reduce traffic crashes. In September, Troop B officers conducted a unique operation. The "Trooper on the Train" enforcement operation, held in cooperation with the Burlington-Northern Santa Fe Railroad, was conducted in Macon, Shelby, and Monroe counties. As a result of the operation, nine individuals were cited for railroad crossing violations.

Troop B conducted its third Community Alliance Program, which began in September and concluded in



*Bldg. & Grnds. Maint. II Roy D. Barton (left) and Bldg. & Grnds. Maint. Sprv. Ronald J. Deskin (right) erected a new impound lot for Troop B Headquarters in 2005.*

November. During the 10-week program, 14 Troop B area citizens met each Monday evening at the Troop B Headquarters and were given instruction on the many duties performed by the Patrol. Twenty-seven Troop B officers and employees served as instructors sharing their particular area of expertise, ranging from accident investigation to "stop and approach". The program was well received and created new ambassadors for the Patrol.

Building and Grounds Maintenance Supervisor Ronald J. Deskin and Building and Grounds Maintenance II Roy D. Barton were kept busy with many jobs around troop headquarters. During the fall, they erected a new impound lot on the south side of the headquarters building to help facilitate the storage of vehicles stored as evidence. New security features were added to the headquarters building, which included a glass security window at the front desk and card reader locks at all entrances.

# Troop C

On April 20, 2005, Troop C suffered a tremendous loss when Trooper Ralph C. Tatoian was killed in a tragic traffic crash on Interstate 44 near Pacific, MO, while responding to a Special Emergency Response Team (SERT) call out. During the early morning hours, Troop C's SERT was activated to assist in a manhunt in Franklin County after a subject shot a deputy of the Gasconade County Sheriff's Department. At the time he was shot, the deputy was responding to an armed robbery call in Mount Sterling, MO. The suspect fled into the woods near the Gasconade-Franklin County line. Tpr. Tatoian, along with other members of Troop C SERT, were responding to a staging area in Franklin County when Tpr. Tatoian crested a hill on Interstate 44 and struck the rear of a tractor-trailer unit parked in the passing lane. He was killed instantly. Over 1,000 people, including hundreds of police officers from numerous departments and states, attended Tpr. Tatoian's funeral, which was held in St. Louis, MO, on April 23, 2005. Tpr. Tatoian will always be remembered as a respected and dedicated professional in law enforcement, and an honorable man who dearly loved his wife, Deborah, and his three children; Samantha, Ralph Jr., and Max.

Community service to the surrounding communities continues to play a vital role in our mission. Troop C hosted a Community Alliance Program for a select group of 14 individuals from the St. Louis area. The



*Trooper Ralph C. Tatoian*



*Cpl. Al P. Nothum and Cpl. Julie A. Scerine stand with attendees (and an attendee's daughter) of the Troop C Community Alliance Program.*

nine-week program exposed participants to many different facets of the Patrol, including the type of law enforcement training a trooper receives and what Patrol members encounter on a daily basis. An overwhelmingly positive response was received from all of the participants, who each received a plaque at the graduation ceremony. Troop C also hosted its annual MSHP retiree's breakfast, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

Troop C troopers, with the assistance of St. Louis Cardinal Glennon Hospital and the "Make-A-Wish" Foundation, made a wish come true for a little girl from Perryville who had been diagnosed with leukemia. Rebecca's wish for her very own "princess playhouse" came true when several troopers constructed the playhouse in her backyard.

In August 2005, Trooper Brian J. Geier made a traffic stop in north St. Louis County, which resulted in the subject cooperating with Patrol narcotics officers in reference to a drug investigation. After interviewing the subject, Tpr. Geier and Trooper Jason L. Decker, along with DDCC officers Corporal Kenny J. Schulte and Trooper Thomas P. Hunn, responded to a residence in St. Louis. Upon their arrival, they observed an apartment on fire. All the Patrol officers took swift action in contacting the local fire department and promptly began awakening and removing the residents from the building. Approximately 30 residents were removed from the building unharmed, minutes before it became fully engulfed and consumed by fire. Cpl. Schulte, Tprs. Decker, Geier, and Hunn were all formally recognized for their heroic actions by the St.

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## Troop C Continued ...

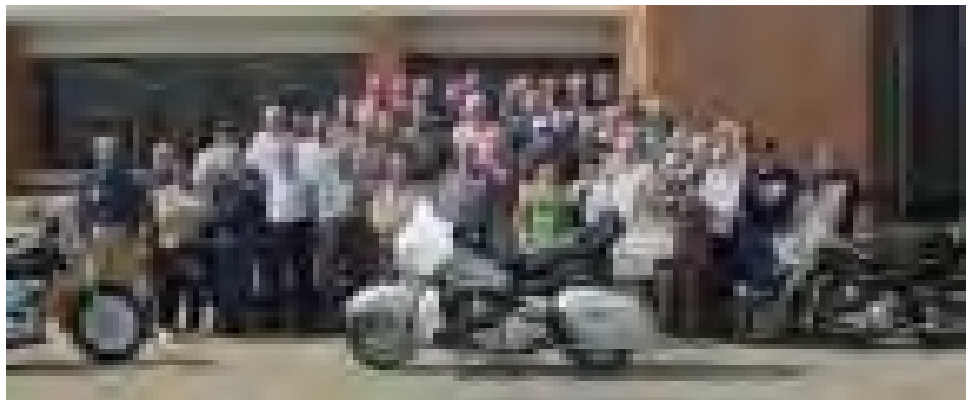


MADD recognized these troopers for their work in removing intoxicated drivers from Missouri's roads. From left to right are: Tpr. W. Brad Sevier, Tpr. Andrew F. Cheaney, Tpr. Steven N. Foster, Tpr. Edwin A. Blaylock, Tpr. Johny L. Ellsworth, Tpr. Nathan C. Benson, and Tpr. Wesley J. Moder.

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In November 2005, Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) recognized seven Troop C troopers at their annual "Heroes for Heroes" awards banquet. Trooper Wesley J. Moder, Trooper Nathan C. Benson, Trooper Edwin A. Blaylock, Trooper Johny L. Ellsworth, Trooper W. Brad Sevier, Trooper Steven N. Foster, and Trooper Andrew F. Cheaney were recognized for their efforts in removing a combined total of 445 intoxicated drivers from Missouri roadways in 2004. In December 2005, the St. Louis Regional Traffic Safety Council honored Tpr. Ellsworth as DWI Enforcement Officer of the Year after arresting 87 intoxicated drivers in 2004.

Troop C's criminal interdiction and marijuana eradication programs had another successful year intercepting and disrupting criminal enterprises from traffic stops on Missouri's roadways and conducting drug investigations. Several highway interdiction stops resulted in a total of 630 pounds of marijuana, nine pounds of cocaine, one semi-automatic handgun, and \$422,000 in U.S. currency confiscated from passenger cars, pickups, and commercial motor vehicles.



Troop C retirees enjoy an annual breakfast at troop headquarters. Shown are those attending the breakfast in 2005.

Troop C's marijuana eradication program resulted in 40 drug cases investigated, 75 subjects arrested and charged with 124 drug-related offenses and 13 federal charges, 733 marijuana plants eradicated along with 16 pounds of processed marijuana, 17 weapons, and approximately \$150,000 in assets seized.

Troop C's Special Emergency Response Team (SERT) was activated 13 times during 2005 and continues to be a valuable asset in responding to critical situations and conducting high-risk search and arrest warrants. Troop C's SERT assisted the Patrol's Division of Drug and Crime Control and several law enforcement agencies including the United States Drug Enforcement Administration and the Missouri Department of Corrections.



# Troop D

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Tragedy struck Troop D on August 17, 2005, when Corporal John A. "Jay" Sampietro Jr. lost his life while assisting the troop's Major Crash Investigation Team on Interstate 44 in Webster County. Cpl. Sampietro was struck and killed by a vehicle while trying to slow traffic and direct motorists to a single lane around troopers who were reconstructing a previous crash that had killed four people.

Cpl. Sampietro's funeral was held in the auditorium of the Logan-Rogersville, MO, High School on August 20, 2005. More than 900 people, many who were troopers, police officers, and firemen from across the country, attended the funeral to pay their respects. The procession to the cemetery was estimated to be five miles long and was led by "Old Dollar," Cpl. Sampietro's first patrol car. He'd found the car and restored it to look just as it did in 1992, when it was first assigned to him. Cpl. Sampietro will be greatly missed by his loving family, many friends, and the law enforcement community.

During the 2005 marijuana eradication season, 2,371 cultivated and 76 sinsemilla plants were eradicated. In a joint effort with the sheriff's departments located in Troop D, operation "Weed Be Gone" was conducted in which over 550,000 wild marijuana plants were eradicated. There was nearly a 100 percent increase in arrests in 2005, with 50 people being arrested for marijuana production. The dramatic increase in arrests and marijuana eradicated this year was a result of the dedication, commitment, and man-hours worked by coordinator Sergeant Matthew K. Funderburk and all officers assigned to the Troop D Marijuana Eradication Team.

During 2005, members of Zone 17, Troop D's drug

enforcement zone, produced some big numbers in seizures of both money and drugs. Members seized \$1,216,302 in U.S. currency, 9,950 pounds of marijuana, 371 pounds of cocaine, and 80,000 ecstasy pills. They made 109 felony drug arrests. Many of the seizures resulted in controlled buys and deliveries in other states with several associated arrests.

A new commercial driver's license test site was constructed and put into operation at Strafford. The facility has an enclosed pre-trip bay that will allow driver examiners to operate more efficiently, especially during inclement weather. Four acres of land near the Carthage Service Center was purchased for the construction of a second CDL testing site for Troop D. During the months of March and April, Troop D driver examiners administered tests to 681 school bus drivers for the newly required school bus driver's license endorsement.

Special Olympics continues to be a very important endeavor to Troop D employees. Troop D led all other troops in 2005, raising over \$47,000 toward Special Olympics. Some of the fund-raising efforts included a raffle for a new Harley-Davidson motorcycle, Cop on a Donut Shop, and the Truck Convoy.

Troop D has one full-time recruiter and eight part-time recruiters. Troop D's full-time recruiter works within Troops D, G, I, and the southern half of Troop A. Recruiters attend job fairs, Boys State, the Missouri State Fair, American Legion Cadet Academy, and several other events. Troop D actively participates in the recruiting program to increase the number of quality applicants for every position.



*Cpl. John A. "Jay" Sampietro's funeral was held in the auditorium of the Logan-Rogersville, MO, High School on August 20, 2005.*



# Troop E

Troop E had two officers return to the road in 2005, after both had recovered fully from serious injuries sustained while on duty. On June 14, 2004, Sergeant Bradley S. Lively was struck by a passing vehicle while standing outside his patrol vehicle on Interstate 55. After numerous surgical procedures and nearly one year of intense rehabilitation, Sgt. Lively returned to his road assignment in September 2005. On the evening of December 1, 2004, Trooper Nicholas T. Bratton was forced to swerve and avoid an inattentive driver who had failed to yield to his emergency vehicle. His patrol vehicle struck the concrete base of an electric light standard, nearly shearing the vehicle in two. Tpr. Bratton underwent surgical procedures and rehabilitation before returning to the road in June 2005.

On November 14, 2005, Bollinger County received seven and one-half inches of rain over a very short period of time. The intense rainfall caused a flash flood of the Castor River. The nearby Castor River Campground was overcome rapidly stranding numerous campers in the frigid floodwaters. The Bollinger County Sheriff and Fire Departments responded to the campgrounds, but encountered difficulty in navigating the strong flood currents. At the request of the Bollinger County Sheriff, off-duty Trooper Matthew L. Keeney responded with his personal boat. Tpr. Keeney, with his river boating knowledge and experience, was able to respond and save the lives of six adults and three children. The chief deputy of Bollinger County Sheriff's Department said he believed the sheriff would have drowned if Tpr. Keeney had not arrived to help. Tpr. Keeney was nominated for a Lifesaving Award for his heroism.

Troop E reorganized several zones and created an interdiction zone. Established in August 2005, this two-man zone primarily works on Interstate 55. In the few short months since its creation, this zone has been successful in making 23 felony arrests and 35 misdemeanor arrests. This zone has seized 58 pounds of marijuana, one-half pound of methamphetamine, and



*Sgt. Larry W. Plunkett Jr. looks at Tpr. Nicholas T. Bratton's vehicle after the crash. Tpr. Bratton has returned to duty.*

nearly one pound of heroin. The zone has also been instrumental with controlled deliveries that have resulted in additional arrests. The E-2 North Weigh Station, assisted by local Troop E officers, was vigilant in locating contraband hidden inside commercial vehicles traveling on Interstate 55. In August of this year, Commercial Vehicle Officer Supervisor I Rickey R. Casper and Trooper Benjamin C. Jones discovered 186 pounds of marijuana concealed within the trailer of a north-bound tractor-trailer unit.



*Sgt. Bradley S. Lively works a traffic stop after returning to duty.*

# Troop F

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Troop F celebrated its 25th anniversary at its present location in 2005. Troop F is comprised of 13 central Missouri counties, which are divided into 12 geographical zones.

Several officers received special recognition from Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) for their efforts in removing impaired drivers from Missouri's roadways. Corporal Paul D. Kerperin, Trooper Brent J. Drummond, and Trooper Joseph L. Armistead were responsible for the arrest of over 150 intoxicated individuals.

The Troop F marijuana eradication team completed a successful year by making 26 felony arrests as the result of locating four indoor and six outdoor growing operations. During August, the team conducted a Special Enforcement Eradication Project in conjunction with area law enforcement agencies. The operation resulted in a total of 54 cultivated marijuana plants being located and seized.

Troop F hosted its fourth annual Community Alliance Program during March and April. The six-week program's goal is to educate area citizens about the Missouri State Highway Patrol. The 22 individuals who completed the program were presented with a class photograph, framed award, and certificate.

Troop F personnel assisted the Make-A-Wish Foundation by raising over \$500. This effort, led by Jill Speckhals, helped two children live their dream of going

to Disney World in Florida. In addition, Troop F employees helped raise nearly \$2,200 to benefit the Special Olympics of Missouri.

Troop F SERT was involved in six special operations during 2005. Four of these were for barricaded subjects and two were for high risk search warrants.

Troop F officers assisted in numerous special assignments throughout the year. Most notable was the Hurricane Katrina relief efforts in Mississippi. In September, Captain Dale A. Schmidt led a group of troopers to Biloxi, MS, for a period of nine days. Troopers assisted with security details in areas of severe devastation. Other officers assigned to the detail included, Sergeant David E. Earney, Corporal Corey J. Schoenenberg, Trooper Demond Tauber, and Trooper Wallace V. Ahrens. In December, Trooper Danny A. Bickel took part in a similar relief effort in Louisiana.

In November, Sergeant David E. Earney was promoted to lieutenant. Lieutenant Earney is a 20-year veteran of the Patrol. He replaced Lieutenant David R. Shaul who is on military leave.

In 2005, the Troop F full-time recruiter, Trooper Bruce A. McLaughlin, visited 33 high schools, attended 35 college and high school career fairs, posted the trooper position on eight employment specialty websites, and translated, recorded, and delivered five Spanish public service announcements on 24 radio stations.

# Troop G

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The year 2005 was difficult for the Missouri State Highway Patrol with the loss of four officers. It was especially difficult for Troop G, which suffered the loss of two of those officers.

On March 20, 2005, Sergeant Carl D. Graham Jr. was shot and killed as he stepped from his patrol car at the end of his shift. The Patrol response to the murder of Sgt. Graham was unprecedented in the history of the agency. Officers from federal, state, county, and municipal agencies assisted the Patrol's Division of Drug and Crime Control with the lengthy investigation. As a result of the investigation, a subject has been charged with the first-degree homicide of a law enforcement officer. Sgt. Graham was the 24th member of the Patrol to lose his life in the line of duty.

Tragedy struck again on September 22, 2005, when Trooper Donald "Kevin" Floyd was struck and killed by a motorist in Texas County. Tpr. Floyd had been work-

ing traffic enforcement with the Troop G aircraft and had stopped a motorist on the south shoulder of U.S. Highway 60. Tpr. Floyd made contact with the violator and turned to return to his patrol car when he was struck by a vehicle that had not moved into the passing lane. Tpr. Floyd was the 27th member of the Patrol to lose his life in the line of duty.

On December 14, 2005, the dam at the Taum Sauk Reservoir failed allowing approximately 1.5 billion gallons of water to flow into the Johnson's Shut-Ins State Park. The park was devastated by the torrent of water. The home of the park superintendent was washed away. The park superintendent, his wife, and three children were swept from their home during the early morning hours and carried a distance of more than a half mile where they were left injured, cold, and wet in

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## TroopG Continued ...

a field. The children were the only reported injuries despite three vehicles being swept from Route N. Troop G officers responded to the area and assisted with the disaster relief.

The Pike County Sheriff Jim Wells, president of the Missouri Sheriffs' Association, organized the raffle of a new 2006 Harley Davidson softail classic motorcycle. Four thousand tickets were sold for \$20 each raising over \$60,000. The raffle was organized to benefit Hayden Graham, son of slain Sergeant C. Dewayne Graham. On December 20, 2005, Hayden drew the winning ticket, which was purchased by Mr. Tony Warren of Ellington, MO. The Troop G staff and all Troop G employees were grateful for the efforts of Sheriff Wells and the Missouri Sheriffs' Association.

In May, Troop G welcomed the addition of its fourth clerical position. Amanda Perkins, daughter of Troop G Radio Chief Lou Wehmer, was selected to fill that posi-

tion. She is a welcomed addition to the Troop G clerical staff. In November, Troop G welcomed Jeffery Wood as the Troop G building and grounds maintenance person. He has already established a reputation as a hard worker who strives to maintain the Troop G facilities with a professional appearance.

On July 29, 2005, Corporal Curtis R. Haden stopped a black, 1997 Dodge Ram pickup truck for driving through the median of U.S. Highway 60 in Texas County. A consent search of the vehicle revealed 60 pounds of marijuana and 2.2 pounds of cocaine. The driver was charged with drug trafficking.

Troop G conducted its third Community Alliance Program in 2005. The program began on September 13 and concluded with an awards banquet on October 25. Nineteen enthusiastic citizens participated in this program, which utilized specialists, troop staff officers, zone members, and numerous civilian personnel in an attempt to introduce these individuals to some of the inner workings of the Patrol.

## Troop H

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Troop H ended a successful 2005 year with several notable events and updates. The first event began near Cameron when an armed subject committed two robberies and was spotted by Corporal Kevin Haywood in Patrol aircraft 91 MP. Cpl. Haywood gave air support while Sergeants Mark Ott and Jeffrey Thompson, along with Corporal Roger Sherman and Trooper Douglas Christmas pursued the suspect into Cameron. After successfully deploying stop sticks, the subject's vehicle became disabled in the median of U.S. Highway 36 and the driver exited the vehicle displaying a handgun. A Cameron Police Department officer shot the subject with a less lethal round, thus ending the dangerous situation. Because of their actions, the five troopers received valor awards from the KQTV and Northwest Missouri Law Enforcement Valor Committee.

Troop H enhanced its ability to monitor stressful situations in the field, such as pursuits, by installing Loki software. Loki is a computer system utilized by radio personnel to plot each patrol car on a computer screen. Troop H Radio monitors the movements of the various patrol cars as they work. The system has the ability to notify the closest officer to calls, give the last known location of an officer, and give directions as an officer responds to a location. But the most useful option to Loki is the ability to track officers during a pursuit, calling out curves in the roadway and positioning officers to catch the offender.

A new video teleconference center was installed in late 2005 to update the troop's ability to hold a videoconference with other areas of the state, rather

than traveling long distances for meetings. The center will enhance training with new technology and make remote classrooms possible.

Each year, Troop H supports Special Olympics by selling T-shirts, hosting events, and an annual raffle of a Harley Davidson motorcycle. In 2005, Troop H raised over \$16,000 for the Special Olympics. Troop H was again honored as the "Outstanding Law Enforcement Organization for Northwest Missouri".

The security of the employees was improved in 2005 with the installation of bullet resistant glass at the main entrance of troop. A keyless entry system was added to Troop H to enhance safety.

The members of Troop H take service to the public very seriously. In 2005, a Bethany resident was en route from his home to the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha, NE. The subject was in need of a liver transplant and the hospital in Omaha had telephoned him with the instruction to drive immediately to the hospital for a liver transplant to save his life. He had to have the surgery that night. On his way to Omaha, his vehicle broke down, and the local ambulance district refused to transport him due to insurance issues. Corporal Scott Pritzel was on the scene and requested that Troop H arrange a relay with Sergeant Mike Quilty, of the Iowa State Patrol, and the Nebraska State Patrol in order to get the man to the hospital within the window of time to receive the lifesaving liver transplant surgery. The subject arrived at the hospital with just minutes to spare. A few weeks after the surgery, the liver recipient came to Troop H to thank the officers who saved his life.

# Troop I

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The troopers and employees assigned to Troop I once again showed that innovative ideas, hard work, and dedication would pay off in serving the public more effectively.

In 2005, Troop I took a lead role in officer safety by the placing of a 52-inch monitor in the Troop I radio room, which is used to show constantly the location of all troopers while they were on patrol. This replaced the necessity of a radio operator closing a "window" on their computer screen, so another could be opened to view an officer's location. It functioned so well, that our troopers could be tracked while on patrol in Mississippi and Louisiana following Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. This innovative idea soon caught on, and other troops added similar large-screen monitors to their radio division.

Through renovation and additional technical updates during 2005, Troop I was able to enhance the headquarters' security. For example, concrete safety pillars were placed in front of the Troop I entrance and measures were taken to limit access to authorized personnel. A renovation of the front lobby also provided a more secure environment for desk personnel. Plans were finalized and pre-construction steps initiated to begin the construction of a commercial driver's license testing facility and a building to be used by driver examiners to test those individuals first acquiring a driver's license.

Troop I officers diligently continued their efforts to remove intoxicated drivers from our roads, resulting in them making approximately 500 arrests in 2005 for alcohol-related driving offenses. Marijuana eradication was another vital enforcement activity conducted by Troop I officers. One full-time eradication officer, with the assistance of nine others assigned part-time, made 41 felonies and 29 misdemeanor arrests in the year 2005. Technology once again proved important as suspects were caught on film in marijuana patches on 17 different occasions. Of particular note was the arrest of a Dent County resident who possessed a large quantity of marijuana, methamphetamine precursors, two pipe bombs, and approximately 30 weapons.

During the year, Troop I members were involved in numerous special enforcement activities, such as DWI checkpoints, speed saturations, and patrolling sections of Interstate 44 during extended phases of reconstruction. Traffic problems were made much worse on I-44 during the summer as approximately nine miles of highway were rebuilt completely in Crawford County. Several months of head-to-head traffic, constant patrols, and pre-planned traffic control helped keep the number of accidents in that area down to the average number, which would have normally occurred during these summer months.

Citizens from five of Troop I's six counties had the opportunity to learn more about the many tasks required of a trooper when they attended a Community Alliance Program. Some of the areas covered included the detection of drunk or drugged drivers, stopping and approaching vehicles, criminal investigations, and practical exercises involving firearms.

In 2005, another one of our officers received orders to serve in Iraq for an extended period of time. Trooper Steven H. Crabtree proudly represented our nation and the Missouri State Highway Patrol. We are joined by millions of other Americans as we pray for the safe return of these brave men and women as they attempt to bring freedom and security to many others throughout the world.



*Troop I members and commercial vehicle officers work at a sobriety checkpoint in 2005.*



# Aircraft Division

The Missouri State Highway Patrol's Aircraft Division aircraft fleet consists of eight single engine airplanes, two twin-engine airplanes, and six helicopters. Troop A, B, C, D, E, G, H, and GHQ all have one single engine aircraft. Helicopters are assigned to Troops C, D, G, and GHQ with the two twin-engine aircraft assigned to GHQ. Of these aircraft, the two twins and three of the six helicopters are military aircraft re-assigned to the Patrol by the United States Department of Defense. The Aircraft Division has 16 appropriately certificated and rated uniformed members assigned to fly the Patrol's 16 aircraft. During the summer, the Patrol Aircraft Division utilizes the military helicopters, along with our civilian helicopters, to assist with the full implementation of the Drug Enforcement Administration's marijuana eradication—Cash Crop—program.

The primary purpose of the Missouri State Highway Patrol's Aircraft Division is to assist with the enforcement of traffic laws and to promote highway safety. The eight single engine airplanes are used primarily for this purpose, with 68 percent of all their flight time dedicated to the detection and apprehen-

sion of drivers who are exceeding the speed limit, following too closely, or driving aggressively. Aircraft Division's helicopters are used primarily for searches that are criminal or emergency in nature, to assist with the location of cultivated marijuana and its eradication, provide an aerial platform to photograph crime scenes, assist with crowd control, traffic control, dignitary, and special event security. Twin-engine airplanes are used for the transportation of personnel and equipment when this mode of transportation, based on a cost comparative analysis, is the most effective and cost efficient method. Aircraft services of a public safety nature are available upon request to any law enforcement agency in Missouri at no cost to them. The Aircraft Division is responsible for providing contractual maintenance for all aircraft and coordinates the training of Patrol pilots.

The total number of hours flown by Patrol aircraft in 2005 increased from 3,237.8 to 3,408.6. Traffic arrest generated by aircraft enforcement operations increased from 9,825 to 11,659 and warnings increased from 6,046 to 8,268. Of the 3,408.6 hours flown by Patrol aircraft, 47 percent was spent on traffic enforcement, 16 percent on marijuana eradication, 7 percent on personnel relays, 7 percent on criminal searches, 6 percent on maintenance, and 7 percent on training. The remaining 10 percent was flown on photo flights, emergency searches, surveillance, non-personnel relays, public relations, and other miscellaneous flight operations.

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*Shown is 97MP after the interior was removed.*

*97MP's new interior was arranged outside the aircraft prior to installation.*



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On several occasions, the Aircraft Division was able to provide short notice, exigent, out-of-state transportation for our members investigating crimes that required inter-state travel. These investigations included the transportation of Division of Drug and Crime Control investigators and uniformed members assigned to major case squads to several states. The nature of these investigations included interviewing witnesses and victims of crimes as well as crime suspects. In one case, investigators were able to follow up on leads that led to the location of a child in New Iberia, LA, who was the victim of parental abduction. The abducting parent was arrested and extradited back to Missouri. Another flight resulted in the arrest and extradition of a suspect from Louisville, KY, by members of Troop C's major case squad. This suspect was wanted for a murder that occurred in Troop C. Destinations in 2005 where the Aircraft Division flew criminal investigators included the states of Arkansas, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, New Jersey, North Carolina, and Texas. The investigators were following leads in nine separate criminal investigations.

Two troop aircraft had scheduled engine exchanges completed by Office of Administration's Federal Aviation Administration's aviation mechanic during 2005. This work was done under the terms of the existing Memorandum of Agreement between MSHP's Aircraft



*This photo shows the new interior of 97MP after installation.*

Division and OA's Flight Operations Unit. Having the work completed per this joint agreement saved the Aircraft Division approximately \$5,000. Original interiors of three aircraft were replaced during 2005, saving an estimated \$11,000 by having the work completed by OA's mechanic and Aircraft Division personnel as compared to having the work completed by outside contract.

## AIRCRAFT TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT

Troop	Total Contacts			Time Over Blocks Hours	Arrests	Warnings	Avg. contacts per unit per hour
	2004	2005	+/-				
A	2,500	2,741	+	145.4	1,736	1,005	18.9
B	773	1,194	+	76.9	679	515	15.5
C	2,871	5,170	+	184.2	3,058	2,112	28.1
D	3,236	2,051	-	113.0	1,401	650	18.2
E	2,189	3,005	+	163.9	1,814	1,191	18.3
F	1,437	1,839	+	98.3	1,032	807	18.7
G	1,283	873	-	58.5	482	391	14.9
H	1,248	1,977	-	85.5	921	1,056	23.1
I	334	1,077	+	64.4	536	541	16.7
<b>Totals</b>	<b>15,871</b>	<b>19,927</b>	<b>+4,056</b>	<b>990.1</b>	<b>11,659</b>	<b>8,268</b>	
<b>2005 Ave. Per Troop</b>				110.0	1,295.4	918.7	20.1
<b>2004 Totals</b>				869.9	9,825	6,046	18.2

# Crime Laboratory Division

The Missouri State Highway Patrol Crime Laboratory Division has provided forensic science services to Missouri law enforcement agencies since 1936. Forensic science and law enforcement have been partners in the criminal investigation process for many years, and at no time in history has forensic science been more important than now.

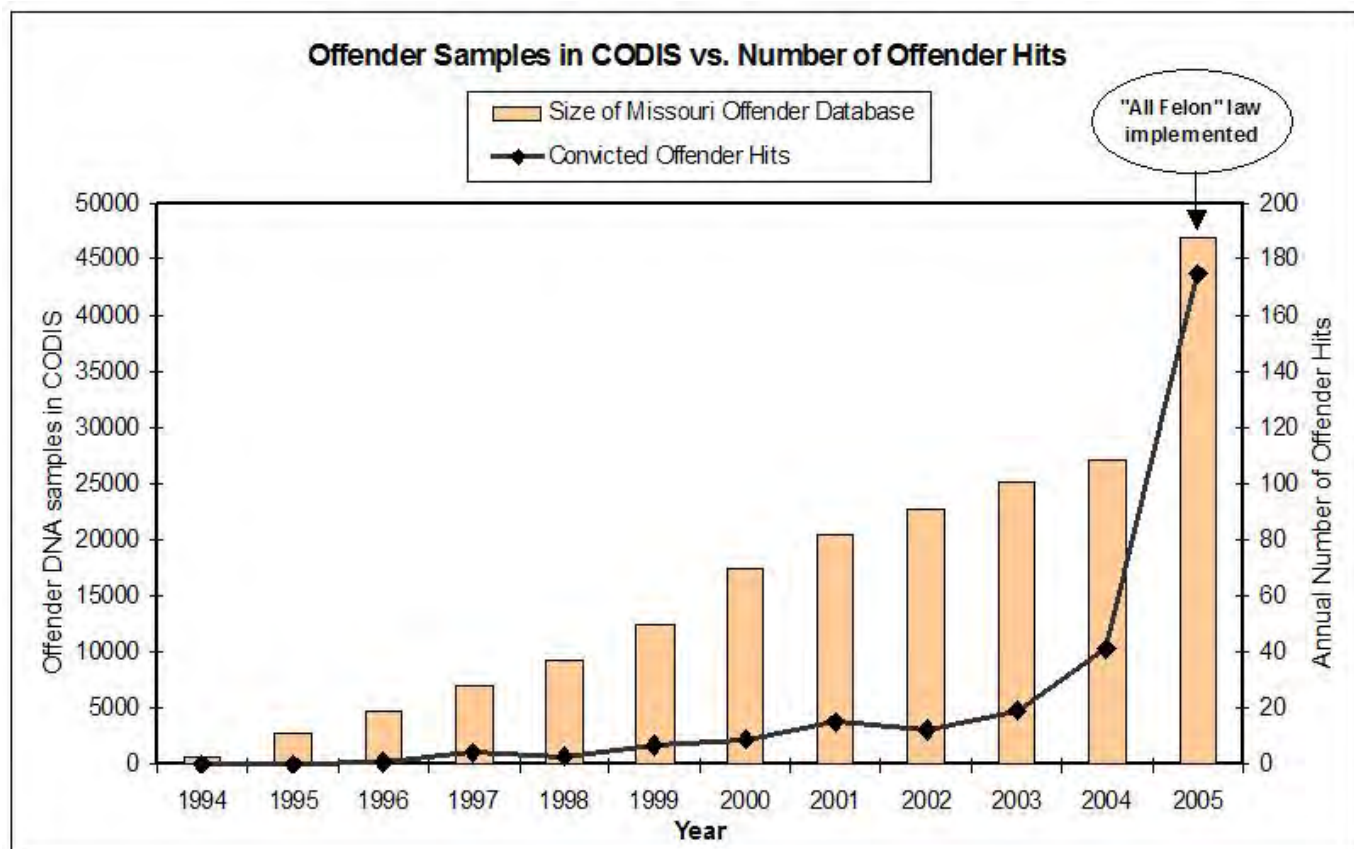
The Missouri State Highway Patrol Crime Laboratory system is accredited by the American Society of Crime Laboratory Directors/Laboratory Accreditation Board (ASCLD/LAB) and consists of a full service laboratory at General Headquarters in Jefferson City and five satellite labs located in Macon, Park Hills, Springfield, Willow Springs, and St. Joseph. The Jefferson City laboratory provides a broad spectrum of forensic services in the fields of DNA, trace evidence, latent prints, firearms, toolmarks, toxicology, and drug chemistry. The satellite labs are limited service laboratories providing drug chemistry and alcohol analysis.

In 2005, the Missouri State Highway Patrol Laboratory System received evidence from law enforcement agencies involving 19,153 cases. When compared to the 17,954 cases received in 2004, this was an increase of 1,199 cases. As has been the case in past years, 75 per-

cent of the cases submitted to the Patrol Crime Laboratory came from outside agencies, such as police departments, county sheriffs, and county coroners. Forensic science examinations are provided to all law enforcement entities at no cost to those agencies. In addition to forensic casework, the Crime Laboratory Division is the state custodian for the Missouri's Combined DNA Index System (CODIS) Database. This responsibility includes the analysis of DNA samples from convicted offenders and uploading these profiles into the database. In 2005, the lab analyzed and entered into CODIS 19,814 DNA profiles from convicted offenders.

Drug cases continued to make up the majority of criminal cases submitted to the Crime Laboratory Division: 65 percent of the case submissions (12,442 cases) were for drug chemistry. There were 594 clandestine laboratory cases worked in the laboratory system in 2005, with 4,573 individual samples analyzed. Legislation passed in 2005 effectively restricts the sale of pseudoephedrine and ephedrine, the major precursors in the manufacture of methamphetamine. We anticipate a decrease in the number of methamphetamine-related cases in coming years because of this timely legislation.

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Laboratory personnel spent a total of 441 days in court during 2005, honoring court subpoenas. The Crime Laboratory personnel also provide specialized training to law enforcement personnel.

### Important Developments 2005:

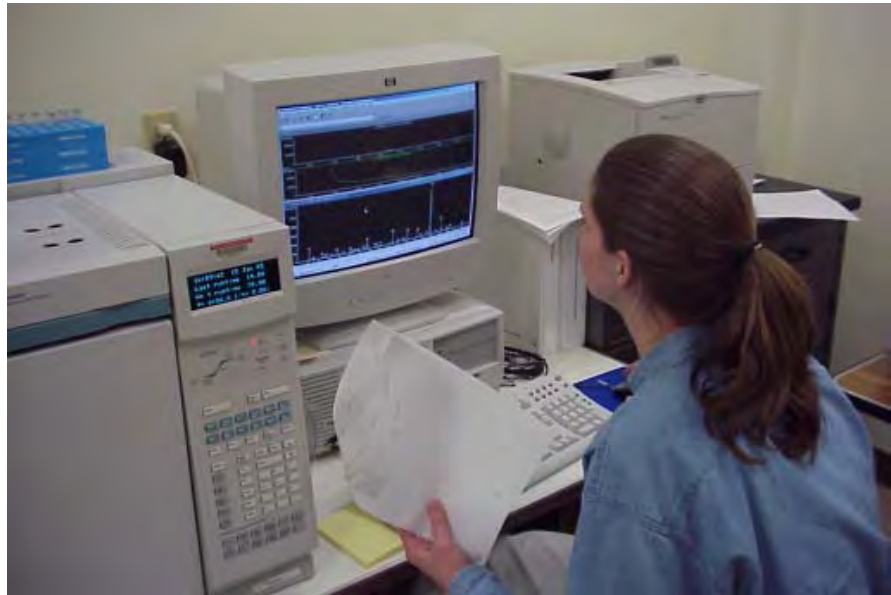
#### **HOMELAND SECURITY:** The

Crime Laboratory Division was able to acquire—through Homeland Security funding—a new scanning electron microscope with X-ray fluorescence elemental detector. This valuable addition will greatly improve our ability to examine many different types of trace evidence related to terrorism events. It also provides the Patrol with greatly increased capabilities to analyze evidence from other types of cases in the laboratory. The laboratory received funding to purchase a high capacity DNA genetic analyzer. This instrument can process 16 samples in the time our existing instruments can process one. It will greatly improve our preparedness to perform DNA identifications of victims of a mass disaster.

**DNA OFFENDER DATABASE:** The most important development in the laboratory has been the implementation of Senate Bill 1000 from the 2004 legislative session. This legislation expanded Missouri's offender DNA database law to require collection of DNA from all felons effective January 1, 2005 (under the previous Missouri law, DNA was only collected from violent offenders and certain other sexual offenders). This law is expected to increase annual DNA submissions to the Crime Laboratory Division from approximately 2,200 per year to 28,000 per year, with an additional 100,000 DNA samples to be collected from prior offenders who are now eligible for collection for past felonies. It has long been known that many serious crimes are committed by persons previously convicted of lesser felony offenses. This database is used to search against DNA samples recovered from unsolved crimes at the state and national level.

In the 12 prior years, under the old law, the Crime Laboratory Division analyzed a total of approximately 27,000 convicted offender DNA

samples and uploaded the profiles into the state and national database. With the new law on the books, DNA offender submissions to the lab for 2005 alone totaled an astounding 45,845 samples. Of those, 19,814 have been analyzed and uploaded so far. The large increase in offender DNA profiles in CODIS has produced a tremendous increase in "hits" against unsolved crimes, as was expected. In 2005, there were 175 offender hits against unsolved



*Toxicologist Angela Heckman uses a gas chromatograph/mass spectrometer to analyze a blood sample for the presence of drugs.*

cases, compared with 41 in all of 2004. Cases solved as a result of the "all felon" expansion included 16 homicides, 28 sexual assaults, and 60 burglary cases. A number of these were very high profile cases. Without this valuable, new tool, these crimes would have remained unsolved. The chart on page 23 illustrates the clear relationship between the size of the offender database and the number of hits that occur each year.

The power of CODIS resides in its ability to identify perpetrators of unsolved crimes. Also, the database has the potential to identify repeat offenders and, in doing so, help reduce or prevent the occurrence of serial rapes and murders. The high degree of certainty that DNA analysis provides has caused it to become one of the most important criminal justice tools ever utilized. DNA is equally effective in exonerating the innocent as convicting the guilty. The success of this newly expanded program in its first full year is a testament to the importance of the role of forensic science in today's criminal justice system.



# Drug & Crime Control Division

The Drug and Crime Control Division is the criminal investigation branch of the Missouri State Highway Patrol. The division currently includes 119 employees. Employees are specifically assigned to the following units: Accounting/Audit Unit; Computer Forensic Unit; Explosives Disposal/Technical Services Unit; Field Investigative Units; Lottery/Juvenile/Missing Persons Unit; Motor Vehicle Bureau; Narcotics/Vice Unit; Organized Crime/Anti-Terrorism Unit; Public Information and Education Unit; the MIAC (Missouri Information Analysis Center), which includes the Criminal Intelligence and Crime Analyst Unit and the Missouri Statewide Police Intelligence Network (MoSPIN); Violent Crime Support Unit; and HIDTA (High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area).

The division's accountant provides various forms of assistance to the investigators including offering financial advice on investigations, reviewing records, performing computations, and preparing spreadsheets.

A total of 1,003 investigations were conducted by criminal investigators assigned to the Drug and Crime Control Division in 2005. This is an increase of 256 cases from the 2004 totals, despite the continued manpower shortage of criminal investigators. Field investigators conducted 172 homicide/death investigations, 157 specific issue criminal polygraph examinations, 170 pre-employment polygraph tests, and 80 special investigations,

as well as many other investigations concerning crimes against persons and property.

The Narcotics/Vice Unit is composed of seven teams consisting of 35 Patrol narcotic officers and five information analysts. Additionally, the Patrol presently supervises eight multi-jurisdictional task forces. The task force officers are members of local agencies assigned to the task forces contractually supervised by the Drug and Crime Control Division. There are presently 57 task force officers assigned to these areas.

Narcotics officers conducted a total of 3,986 investigations in 2005. The methamphetamine problem in Missouri is ongoing, consuming most of the Narcotics Unit's resources. The division seized 472 clandestine meth laboratories compared to 537 seized in 2004. There were 180 investigations where weapons were present and narcotics officers seized 438 weapons. Nine weapons were flourished at Narcotic/Vice Unit officers during their investigations.

During 2005, the development of the Missouri Information Analysis Center, the statewide fusion center, was completed. MIAC became operational in December 2005. MIAC will continue to be responsible for all assigned intelligence duties and the Missouri Statewide Police In-

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2005 TOP INVESTIGATIONS BY TROOP										
	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	Totals
<b>Assault</b>	10	6	4	12	13	13	7	7	7	79
<b>Auto Theft</b>	3	0	1	10	14	0	4	7	2	41
<b>Backgrounds</b>	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11
<b>Burglary</b>	2	2	0	6	9	1	5	4	1	30
<b>Death Inv.</b>	9	13	13	32	46	15	10	12	13	172
<b>Drugs</b>	2	24	1	1	4	5	6	9	1	53
<b>Sex-related</b>	7	15	8	15	11	25	3	18	5	107
<b>Special</b>	14	10	11	10	10	10	2	4	9	80
<b>Stealing</b>	8	17	35	31	20	25	9	16	6	167
<b>Other</b>	11	58	53	23	23	51	20	31	4	274
<b>Total Investigations</b>	66	145	126	140	150	145	75	108	48	1,014

## Drug & Crime Control Division Continued ...

telligence Network (MoSPIN) administrative duties as previously handled by the Support Services Unit.

In 2005, Missouri State Highway Patrol officers made 602 statewide referrals to the juvenile courts. These referrals included 57 felonies and 343 misdemeanor offenses. In 2005, felony referrals decreased 31 percent while misdemeanor referrals increased 19 percent. These statistics represent an overall increase of eight percent in juvenile enforcement activity from the previous year.

During 2005, Missouri criminal justice agencies entered 15,463 missing person reports. By the end of the year, 2,299 remained active. The Missouri State Highway Patrol investigated 52 missing person cases. Six cases remained active at the end of the year. These statistics represent an increase of nine percent in missing person reports over 2004, however it also represents a four percent decrease in the number of remaining cases over 2004.

The Highway Patrol's responsibility for initiating Amber Alerts to the media and other law enforcement agencies continued in 2005. A total of 18 Amber Alerts were requested this year involving 22 children. Four children were recovered safely from these alerts and one was found deceased.

In 2005, the Organized Crime Unit had an assignment of six officers. Two of the six are currently assigned to the Federal Joint Terrorism Task Forces in St. Louis and Kansas City. In addition, two officers assist

task forces in Springfield and Jefferson City. These officers performed 1,861 hours of surveillance in 2005. The unit processed 419 requests for assistance and the Organized Crime Unit database was expanded by 3,896 individuals, as well as 419 events.

The Public Information and Education Unit is responsible for the dissemination of public information pertaining to statewide criminal investigations as well as the presentation of various programs relating to criminal investigative work within the division. Forty news releases and 101 programs were presented by the public information officer in 2005. The unit also released 40 written statements to the media, 10 public service announcements, and conducted 20 television and 43 radio interviews, as well as assisted Court TV with a cold case homicide.

The Violent Crime Support Unit received two requests for unsolved case reviews and entry into the case management system in 2005, and 10 requests for on-site case management services.

Auto theft statistics are gathered and analyzed by the Motor Vehicle Bureau and used to identify current theft problems and trends. During 2005, a motor vehicle was stolen in Missouri every 20 minutes. A total of 26,356 motor vehicles were stolen during the past year, and these thefts cost the citizens of our state \$179,141,732. The overall rate of thefts in Missouri during 2005, saw an increase of only one percent.

## Governor's Security Division

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The Governor's Security Division is responsible for providing security for the governor and his immediate family. It coordinates and provides protection for visiting governors and other dignitaries. As early as 1939, the Patrol assigned officers to escort Governor Lloyd Stark, following death threats by Kansas City mobsters. Then in the 1960s, the Patrol assigned officers to full-time security for the governor. In 1973, Governor Kit Bond issued an executive order creating the Executive Security Unit. The unit went through many changes over the years and became known as the Governor's Security Division. All 50 states currently have governor's security details within their highway patrol/state police. Reciprocity and cooperation between all details and the United States Secret Service is established through the National Governor's Security Association.

In 2005, the 93rd General Assembly passed, and Governor Matt Blunt signed, the law creating the Governor's Security Division under Chapter 43. The law directs the Patrol to provide transportation, security, and protection for the governor and the governor's immediate family. This statute did not change the current operation of the division. However, it now gives the Patrol statutory authority for services we have been providing for years.

All members of the division received special training in emergency childbirth, due to the governor and first lady expecting their first child. We had the honor of providing security at the hospital for the birth of William Branch Blunt on March 9, 2005.

During 2005, division members handled 506 travel assignments for Governor Blunt, involving 46 cities in Missouri, 13 other states, and one foreign country. Two

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## Governor's Security Division Continued ...



*Members of the Governor's Security Division keep watch over Governor-elect and Mrs. Matt Blunt during parade on Inauguration Day, January 10, 2005.*

hundred twenty-three travel assignments were to Springfield, due to the governor's private residence being located there. Members handled 214 travel assignments for Mrs. Blunt, involving eight cities in Missouri, and three to other states. One hundred fifty-five travel assignments were in Springfield. (Even though officers were assigned to her, Mrs. Blunt was not credited with travel assignments during the months preceding the birth of their son, when she remained in the Springfield home.) One travel assignment included a trip to Boston, where the governor received the Jaycees Outstanding Young American award. During December, members of the division accompanied Governor Blunt to Mexico, as part of a trip sponsored by the Department of Economic Development. During the trip, Governor Blunt met with President Fox.

The division handled security for other visiting dignitaries, including the governors of Iowa, Kentucky, Massachusetts, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Dakota, and Wisconsin. They also assisted U.S. Congressman Roy Blunt's security detail. Members of the division assisted the Patrol's Law Enforcement Academy and Human Resources Division with other assignments.

During 2005, division members received special training in executive protection through the Executive Protection Unit at the Ohio State Patrol Academy, the United States Secret Service in Washington, D.C., and Gavin DeBecker & Associates of Studio City, California.

# Gaming Division

The Gaming Division is staffed by 103 officers and is divided into three primary units —background investigations, charitable games, and enforcement. Officers assigned to the division are committed to the regulation and enforcement of laws related to legalized gambling, yet the commitment to public service remains high.

In 2005, the Gaming Division welcomed back Sergeant Howard Sardis who had been on military leave since November 1, 2003. Sgt. Sardis holds the rank of major in the United States Army, and he was deployed to Baghdad in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom II. Sgt. Sardis is currently the supervisor at the President Casino in St. Louis.

The Field Operations Bureau issued a request for volunteers to assist with the relief efforts for victims of Hurricane Katrina. Within two hours, 27 Gaming Division members had volunteered for a detail in which they knew the working conditions would be less than favorable. The six members who were ultimately selected, along with other members of the Patrol, left a lasting impression on the residents of Biloxi, MS, in what the officers dubbed, "Operation Show-Me Relief".

Another example of the commitment to public service by members assigned to the Gaming Division came in July 2005, at the Isle of Capri Casino in Kansas City. Sergeant D. David Eads and Corporal Jeffery T. Fitzgerald received information that a body was in the moat surrounding the casino. Though this was outside of the casino and the jurisdiction of the Kansas City Police Department, Sgt. Eads entered the water and retrieved the victim. Cpl. Fitzgerald performed CPR until relieved by the local fire department.

The background unit continued the investigation related to the suitability of Pinnacle Entertainment Incorporated to build casinos in the city of St. Louis and in St. Louis County. The casinos are scheduled for completion in 2007 and 2008, respectively. A background investigation of Penn National Gaming Incorporated caused the Missouri Gaming Commission to find it suitable to purchase Argosy Gaming Company and its subsidiaries, to include Argosy Riverside Casino. Columbia Sussex made a conditional offer to purchase the President Casino in St. Louis out of bankruptcy, but later withdrew at the conclusion of an extensive background investigation.

The charitable games unit oversees 313 licensed bingo operators and conducts background investigations on Missouri Gaming Commission employees, licensed bingo suppliers, and licensed bingo manufacturers. Last year, 19 felons were denied authority to participate in bingo operations due to the diligent efforts of the unit. Additionally, officers assigned to this section must ap-



*This photo was taken after three soldiers at Sgt. Howard Sardis' Army post died after a roadside bomb attack. He was playing "Amazing Grace" on the saxophone at the memorial service.*

prove all licensed pull-tab games offered for sale in Missouri.

The charitable games unit received complaints about and request for assistance in dealing with illegal video gambling devices in 2005. Officers examined 96 devices for other law enforcement agencies and documented the illegal characteristics for prosecution efforts. Twenty-one illegal video gambling devices were seized from the premises of two licensed bingo operators. The unit continues to work closely with other sections of the Patrol, police agencies, and regulatory units in the detection and removal of illegal gambling devices found throughout the state. Officers from this unit have unique expertise qualifying them as experts in providing testimony as to what constitutes an illegal gambling device. They have worked with numerous prosecuting attorneys around the state, as well as with the attorney general, on cases involving these illegal devices.

The enforcement unit polices the 11 casinos across the state. Officers assigned to this unit routinely conduct investigations and make arrests related to criminal activity inside the casinos. Officers made nearly 1,400 arrests including 180 felonies in 2005. The unit also completed 1,174 criminal investigations.

Equally as important to the overall enforcement operation are the regulatory responsibilities of the unit. The unit processed over 1,500 applications for the Disassociated Person's Program (DAP), which is a voluntary self-exclusion program designed to curb the allure of casinos to problem gamblers in Missouri. This voluntary program

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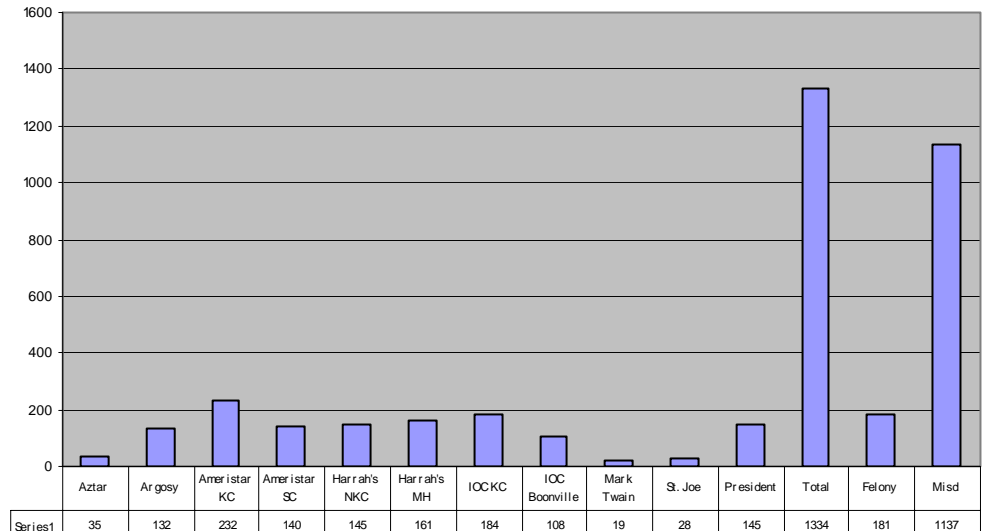


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is a lifetime ban from entrance into all Missouri casinos.

The enforcement unit issued 345 Notices Of Investigations last year. These notices are issued to alert a casino employee of an investigation of a regulatory violation, which is to be investigated. Compliance Directives are notices of regulatory infractions requiring corrective action within a specified time frame. A total of 871 Compliance Directives were issued in 2005.

Gaming Division 2005 Arrests



## Budget & Procurement Division

### Accounts Payable/Receivable Section

The Accounts Payable/Receivable Section processes all payables, including employee expense and uniform allowance reports. Section personnel maintain records of all expenditures incurred by the agency during the year. It uses this information in preparing future budget requests and to provide information for the state auditor. Accounts receivable personnel are responsible for all deposits made for the Patrol.

### Budget and Analysis Section

The Budget and Analysis Section prepares and presents the Missouri State Highway Patrol budget requests to the governor. The section analyzes Patrol expenditures to identify trends that need to be included in future budget requests. Section personnel track all legislation and prepare fiscal notes on proposals that could have an impact on Patrol operations.

### Payroll, Benefits, and Grants Section

The Payroll, Benefits, and Grants Section is responsible for all employee paychecks. The section also processes all information related to employee insurance and cafeteria plans, as well as worker's compensation. Section personnel coordinate all federal expenditures and prepare required reports.

### Supply Section

The Supply Section orders, receives, and processes Patrol purchases. Section personnel maintain a stock of necessary supplies and issue them as needed to personnel of the agency throughout the year. The section also maintains a current inventory record of all property owned by the Patrol. The section prints forms, brochures, and other printable material in line with the operation of the Patrol for use by people inside and outside the organization.

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Clerk IV Christopher L. Terry reviews inventory.

# General Revenue Fund

<u>GENERAL REVENUE FUND</u>				
Personal Service	\$6,782,777.00	\$6,520,193.35	\$228,236.00	\$34,347.65
Expense and Equipment	1,505,278.00	1,359,575.71	37,562.00	108,140.29
TOTAL:	\$8,288,055.00	\$7,879,769.06	\$265,798.00	\$142,487.94
<u>GENERAL REVENUE FUND (Restricted Expenditure Appropriations)</u>				
Personal Service - Fringe Benefits	\$3,456,601.00	\$3,348,231.07	\$84,516.00	\$23,853.93
Expense and Equipment - Fringe Benefits	286,306.00	285,883.02	0.00	422.98
TOTAL:	\$3,742,907.00	\$3,634,114.09	\$84,516.00	\$24,276.91
<u>FEDERAL DRUG SEIZURE FUND</u>				
Expense and Equipment	\$229,876.00	\$215,214.53	\$0.00	\$14,661.47
TOTAL:	\$229,876.00	\$215,214.53	\$0.00	\$14,661.47
<u>HIGHWAY PATROL ACADEMY FUND</u>				
Personal Service	\$87,059.00	\$78,021.08	\$0.00	\$9,037.92
Expense and Equipment	653,260.00	292,424.45	0.00	360,835.55
TOTAL:	\$740,319.00	\$370,445.53	\$0.00	\$369,873.47
<u>HIGHWAY PATROL ACADEMY FUND (Restricted Expenditure Appropriations)</u>				
Personal Service - Fringe Benefits	\$52,868.00	\$37,853.98	\$0.00	\$15,014.02
Expense and Equipment - Fringe Benefits	3,661.00	3,640.14	0.00	20.86
TOTAL:	\$56,529.00	\$41,494.12	\$0.00	\$15,034.88
<u>HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT FUND</u>				
Personal Service	\$76,967,227.00	\$71,690,123.20	\$2,309,016.00	\$2,968,087.80
Expense and Equipment	21,993,811.00	21,811,505.96	94,586.00	87,719.04
TOTAL:	\$98,961,038.00	\$93,501,629.16	\$2,403,602.00	\$3,055,806.84
<u>HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT FUND (Restricted Expenditure Appropriations)</u>				
Personal Service - Fringe Benefits	\$37,901,696.00	\$36,312,990.19	\$1,137,051.00	\$451,654.81
Expense and Equipment - Fringe Benefits	3,260,901.00	3,243,497.23	0.00	17,403.77
Refund Unused Motor Vehicle Stickers	40,000.00	38,799.50	1,200.00	0.50
TOTAL:	\$41,202,597.00	\$39,595,286.92	\$1,138,251.00	\$469,059.08
<u>VEHICLE/AIRCRAFT REVOLVING FUND (Restricted Expenditure Appropriations)</u>				
Expense and Equipment - Vehicles/Aircraft	6,044,936.00	5,919,947.95	0.00	124,988.05
TOTAL:	\$6,044,936.00	\$5,919,947.95	\$0.00	\$124,988.05
<u>FORENSIC LABORATORY FUND</u>				
Expense and Equipment	\$60,000.00	\$58,733.63	\$0.00	\$1,266.37
TOTAL:	\$60,000.00	\$58,733.63	\$0.00	\$1,266.37
<u>CRIMINAL RECORDS SYSTEM FUND</u>				
Personal Service	\$3,049,711.00	\$2,690,169.11	\$0.00	\$359,541.89
Expense and Equipment	5,321,366.00	4,465,325.15	0.00	856,040.85
TOTAL:	\$8,371,077.00	\$7,155,494.26	\$0.00	\$1,215,582.74
<u>CRIMINAL RECORDS SYSTEM FUND (Restricted Expenditure Appropriations)</u>				
Personal Service - Fringe Benefits	\$1,456,208.00	\$1,212,328.54	\$0.00	\$243,879.46
Expense and Equipment - Fringe Benefits	117,717.00	93,318.91	0.00	24,398.09
TOTAL:	\$1,573,925.00	\$1,305,647.45	\$0.00	\$268,277.55
<u>GAMING COMMISSION FUND</u>				
Personal Service	\$196,254.00	\$154,606.41	\$0.00	\$41,647.59
Expense and Equipment	941,540.00	817,538.08	0.00	124,001.92
TOTAL:	\$1,137,794.00	\$972,144.49	\$0.00	\$165,649.51
<u>GAMING COMMISSION FUND (Restricted Expenditure Appropriations)</u>				
Personal Service - Fringe Benefits	\$84,088.00	\$74,375.78	\$0.00	\$9,712.22
Expense and Equipment - Fringe Benefits	8,261.00	83.76	0.00	8,177.24
TOTAL:	\$92,349.00	\$74,459.54	\$0.00	\$17,889.46
<u>CRIM JUSTICE NETWORK/TECH FUND</u>				
Personal Service	\$40,956.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$40,956.00
Expense and Equipment	\$1,500,000.00	\$1,447,879.97	\$0.00	\$52,120.03
TOTAL:	\$1,540,956.00	\$1,447,879.97	\$0.00	\$93,076.03
<u>CRIM JUSTICE NETWORK/TECH FUND (Restricted Expenditure Appropriations)</u>				
Personal Service - Fringe Benefits	\$14,404.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$14,404.00
Expense and Equipment - Fringe Benefits	1,423.00	1,343.62	0.00	79.38
TOTAL:	\$15,827.00	\$1,343.62	\$0.00	\$14,483.38
<u>TRAFFIC RECORDS FUND</u>				
Expense and Equipment	127,852.00	123,505.19	0.00	4,346.81
TOTAL:	\$127,852.00	\$123,505.19	\$0.00	\$4,346.81
<u>DNA PROFILING FUND</u>				
Expense and Equipment	500,000.00	479,694.77	0.00	20,305.23
TOTAL:	\$500,000.00	\$479,694.77	\$0.00	\$20,305.23
<u>HP EXPENSE FUND</u>				
Expense and Equipment	65,000.00	0.00	0.00	65,000.00
TOTAL:	\$65,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$65,000.00
<u>HIGHWAY PATROL INSPECTION FUND</u>				
Expense and Equipment	\$37,725.00	\$37,720.18	\$0.00	\$4.82
TOTAL:	\$37,725.00	\$37,720.18	\$0.00	\$4.82
GRAND TOTAL:	\$172,788,762.00	\$162,814,524.46	\$3,892,167.00	\$6,082,070.54

# Human Resources Division

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The Human Resources Division, consisting of 16 employees including uniformed staff officers, uniformed support staff, civilian special assistants, professional civilians, recruiting officers and technical/clerical civilians, manages comprehensive personnel and employee-related functions. The following represents the major tasks carried out by the Human Resources Division during 2005:

## **2005 Trooper Selection Process**

*Processed 1,698 Pre-Employment Inquiry Forms for the following Trooper Selection Processes:*

- 85th TSP — Application deadline March 11, 2005 — 1,019
- 86th TSP — Application deadline March 10, 2006 — 679

*84th Recruit Class commenced on May 31, 2005, with 35 recruits. (Graduated 20 individuals on December 2, 2005.)*

- 85th Recruit Class will commence on January 9, 2006, with 39 recruits.
- 2005 Commercial Vehicle Officer Selection Process.
- Processed 149 applications for the 6th Commercial Vehicle Officer Selection Process.
- 20 applicants received a conditional offer of employment.
- The 6th Commercial Vehicle Officer Class will commence on January 17, 2006, with 12 applicants.

## **Civilian Application Process**

- Received approximately 1,018 applications for civilian employment.
- Disseminated 117 Job Opportunity Bulletins.
- Distributed 25 Career Development Bulletins.

## **Recruitment**

- In addition to three full-time recruiters assigned to Troops C, D, and F, there are 62 part-time recruiters throughout the state.
- Recruiters attended 245 recruiting events during the year.
- Recruiting efforts resulted in 1,373 trooper pre-employment inquiry forms and 197 civilian inquiries.

## **Retirement**

- Processed 16 uniformed retirements and 32 civilian retirements.
- Processed approximately 165 retirement quotes.
- Processed 37 uniformed resignations.
- Processed 52 civilian resignations.

## **Promotional Testing**

- 501 troopers and corporals participated in the promotional process.

## **Secondary Employment**

- Completed approximately 262 Secondary Employment requests.
- Processed 125 Secondary Employment termination notices.

## **Drug Testing**

- Performed 800 random drug tests on uniformed members, uniformed civilian, and civilian employees.
- Conducted 97 pre-employment drug tests.
- Eight employees received drug tests through the Omnibus Transportation Act.

## **Miscellaneous HR Activities**

- Completed 47 job classification studies.
- Completed 16 pay and/or fringe benefit surveys requested by other state and municipal law enforcement agencies.
- Processed 448 Personnel Orders/Personnel Assignments.
- Processed 1,262 Personnel Action Requests (SHP-4s).
- Facilitated 12 college students' participation in the internship program.
- 37 employees and their children participated in the GHQ "Bring Your Child to Work Day".
- Six employees donated 774 hours to the Shareleave pool.
- Swept an additional 1,026.83 hours of annual leave into the Shareleave pool.
- Processed 82 requests for tuition reimbursement.
- 207 employees presented themselves and 182 units of blood were collected in the Patrol Blood Drive program.
- Assisted with approximately 1,000 SAM II time accounting inquiries.
- Processed 16 claims for unemployment.
- Processed three formal grievances.

# Training Division

The Missouri State Highway Patrol's Training Division provides centralized training programs at the Law Enforcement Academy in Jefferson City, as well as preparing, conducting, and coordinating continuing education, management training rule, and recertification courses in decentralized locations throughout the state. The Academy is an approved peace officer training center under Chapter 590, RSMo. As such, it provides certified basic and career enhancement courses to any law enforcement officer upon proper application and payment of appropriate fees. During 2005, the Missouri State Highway Patrol and officers from 220 other police agencies participated in 171 schools and 141 meetings at the Academy. The food service section prepared and served approximately 53,748 meals during the year.

The Academy graduated 57 new troopers in 2005. The 83rd Recruit Class began training on October 10, 2004, and graduated on May 7, 2005. The 84th Recruit Class began training on May 31, 2005, and graduated December 2, 2005.

Patrol employees received training on various topics at the Academy. Some areas that were highlighted in 2005 include in-service and/or basic training for driver examiners, motor vehicle inspectors, communication personnel, Patrol chaplains, and commercial vehicle enforcement officers. Other members of the Patrol received training in field training officer program, basic criminal investigation, crime scene investigation, basic photography, clandestine laboratory, basic narcotics investigation, management and supervision, crash investigation/reconstruction, radar/laser instructor, police instructor, and firearms instructor. In 2005, 14,786 seats were occupied in the 1,002 Patrol recertification sessions.

In 780 continuing education classroom sessions, 12,274 seats were occupied in 2005, totaling 63,089 sessions hours of continuing education training. Patrol members received continuing education training in the following subjects:

1st Firearms Qualification .....	2 hours
1st Responder/CPR .....	3 hours
New Laws Training .....	1 hour
3rd Firearms Qualification .....	2 hours
Bias-Based Profiling Issues .....	1 hour



*Tpr. Curtis B. Wilt, a member of the 83rd Recruit Class, accepts the Superintendent's Award from Colonel Roger D. Stottlemire on May 7, 2005.*

Preventing Sexual Harassment .....	2 hours
Bullet Proof Mind Video Tape Series .....	5 hours
Counseling Troubled Employees .....	4 hours

All Patrol managers and supervisors received specialized training in order to comply with the state's revised management training rule. In 2005, 10,846 seats were filled in the 635 management training rule classroom sessions, totaling 35,091 session hours of management training rule topics.

In a cooperative effort with Mineral Area Community College in Park Hills, Missouri, 60 students applied for college credit for their studies at the Patrol Academy in 2005. This program is now being duplicated by other state police academies in the United States.



# Communications Division

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The Communications Division participation in operation "Show-Me Relief" stands out as a significant accomplishment in 2005. Division personnel worked hundreds of man-hours preparing equipment for an undefined mission to the Gulf Region. The Mobile Command Units were prepared for any conceivable mission and that preparation proved fitting for the tasks they encountered. Six division personnel were deployed to the Gulf to utilize their technical and operations skills in support of 50 troopers on the assignment. These personnel drove the MCU and a support van to and from the assignment. They worked 12-hour shifts while in the Gulf. While the work was hard and the hours were long, each person indicated a willingness to return if needed.

The Technical Section underwent several changes of personnel in 2005, due to the retirement of four of our senior employees: Chief Ralph H. Heimericks, Chief W. Lee Swearingen, Chief Richard E. Hand, and Chief Darrel L. Nichols.

The Technical Section and Operations Section chiefs entered into an overhaul of General Orders 32-04 and 34-03, covering selection and promotion of Communications Division personnel. Once that was completed, an entirely new process was established for testing of interested applicants for Technical Section positions. Sixteen internal and five external applicants applied for the four vacancies. Two internal and two external ap-

plicants were selected. This marked the first time since 1970 that applicants were brought into the Technical Section, without having served a minimum time in the Operations Section.

Several training projects were part the Communication Division's 2005 calendar of events. Innovation through automation continued to be key to realizing increased use of the Patrol's "nexTEST" on-line certification. Increased use of the system allowed division instructors to increase available time for classroom presentations. This year 1,417 online re-certification tests were administered through the system.

A workshop was conducted and plans discussed for increasing in-house training opportunities. Several new courses were reviewed and previously certified materials were updated. Radio personnel from operations performed several in-car installations of mobile data terminal (MDT) hardware in patrol vehicles, and 191 MDT users utilized the Communication Division's self-guided MDT certification program during 2005.

Division personnel undertook necessary hardware and wiring changes to facilitate the migration to new wireless technology for patrol car MCDs. This multi-week field installation required each patrol car be fitted with new hardware and wiring while ISD personnel made necessary changes to MCD software. This team effort created minimal downtime for the Patrol fleet, and has resulted in more robust and expanded wireless coverage.

Changes in the MCD wireless technology required a change in our Automated Vehicle Location (AVL) software. A new system called LOKI from iTrack provides continuous location information on our patrol cars. This system functions in a true client server environment which increases the reliability of

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*Chief Scott R. Bigham and Chief Keith O. Randall discuss the configuration of the Mobile Command Center prior to deployment (Katrina detail).*

## Communication Division Continued ...

the system. We look forward to adding more workstations to supplement the 'one per radio room' complement provided in the old system.

This year division personnel helped establish and evaluate responses to an RFP that resulted in state purchase contracts for portable, mobile, and base station radios, as well as power amplifiers and antennas. The Division of Purchasing charged us with the extra responsibility of developing a single contract appropriate for all state agencies. As a result of these efforts, the Patrol was successful purchasing 900 mobile, 750 portable, and 29 base station radios. We also purchased 250 scanners, 1800 antennas, and 28, 100 and 300-watt base station amplifiers. This purchase, when combined with one scheduled for 2006, will allow our complete conversion to Kenwood mobile radios and a new portable radio for every patrol officer.

The division continued its efforts to address state-wide public safety issues regarding interoperability. To that end, an RFP for microwave transmission equipment begun in 2004 was awarded to Alcatel of Plano Texas. Path studies for microwave implementation on existing Patrol towers also began in 2005. While the Patrol has not yet obtained funding for microwave, the

establishment of the state contract has provided local agencies access to a common vendor for microwave technology, laying the groundwork for future systems integration.

Another milestone for interoperability was accomplished with acceptance of "The Missouri 700 MHz Plan" by the FCC. This plan was developed for general use by Missouri public safety agencies. Missouri is the first state in the nation to complete the process and provide public safety users access to the 700 MHz spectrum. The Communications Division also purchased, programmed, and installed two 700 MHz portable and mobile radios to begin technical tests of the new technology.

Two new major GHQ facilities projects were undertaken in cooperation with ISD this year. A new video surveillance system was installed throughout the GHQ complex to provide security monitoring of the buildings and grounds. Cameras now monitor and record activities at exterior doors and the driveways. A next-generation voice-over-Internet-protocol (VOIP) telephone system was installed in the Information Systems Division. Voice conversations are carried on the in-house data network. The system is expected to expand to include all of the GHQ facility and extend VOIP capability to the troops.

## Criminal Records & Identification Division

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The Criminal Records and Identification Division (CRID) has a goal to import and export electronically state criminal history record information to and from national and state criminal justice entities in the most expedient manner possible. In 2005, the Criminal Records and Identification Division intensified its focus on electronic submissions of civilian criminal history record check requests. July 20, 2005, the electronic means of accepting fingerprints through an approved contracted state vendor allowed the division to return civilian fingerprint results to the requestor within five business days verses the previous turnaround time of eight weeks.

The Criminal Records and Identification Division has numerous other responsibilities to include administration, accounting, publishing, and the distribution of the Missouri Charge Code Manual, maintaining the Sex Offender Registration File, training criminal justice agencies on proper criminal history record reporting, managing the CJIS-Access Integrity Unit (AIU), Automated Fingerprint Identification System section (including training and certification of the Automated Fingerprint Identification system and Livescan system

functionality and usage), Criminal History Services Section, and the administration of federal grants for the improvement of criminal history reporting in Missouri.

From July 20, 2005, through December 31, 2005, CRID processed 24,642 contracted civilian fingerprint requests. The number of electronic transmissions to the FBI utilizing the IAFIS system totaled 352,056. The state Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) currently has 1,413,895 criminal records on file. In 2005, CRID received 329,601 fingerprint cards and 1,606 latent prints for processing. The number of tenprints in the AFIS database is 1,883,402, which includes 21,669 juvenile tenprints and 61,397 unsolved latents. The Missouri Sex Offender Registry list includes 11,164 names, which can be accessed by the public via the Internet on the Missouri State Highway Patrol homepage under Sex Offender Registry.

The Services Unit of the Criminal Records and Identification Division is responsible for improving criminal records within the state. That unit provided 120 training sessions to 2,617 participants, and pro-

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## Criminal Records & Identification Division Continued ...

vided technical assistance and disposition research. They were also responsible for the production of the Missouri Charge Code Manual.

The Criminal Justice Information Services (CJIS) section is made up of the Access Integrity Unit (AIU) and Uniform Crime Reporting Unit (UCR). The AIU is responsible for establishing and maintaining security for all criminal justice applications that interface with Missouri Uniform Law Enforcement System (MULES) and National Crime Information Center (NCIC) computer system. The UCR Unit is responsible for administration of the state UCR program, providing statewide training to law enforcement agencies on UCR and the Missouri Incident-Based Reporting System (MIBRS). During 2005 calendar year, the CJIS Section conducted 171 MULES audits and 254 UCR reviews; provided training to 612 students; and published the first quarterly *CJIS Newsletter* publication (consolidating and replacing the *MULES Newsletter* and the *UCR Bulletin* publications).



*Info. Analyst II Jason R. Buschjost, Access Integrity Unit, processes audit reports.*

## Information Systems Division

The Information Systems Division completes computer-related projects that support every Patrol division and troop, as well as all of the criminal justice agencies throughout the state.

### *Enhanced MCD Capabilities*

Officer efficiency and safety were enhanced in 2005 with several significant upgrades to the Mobile Computing Devices (MCD) infrastructure. The Patrol converted from CDPD cellular service to GPRS service throughout the state, providing faster and more reliable coverage to the field officers. ISD installed 350 new laptops and upgraded 350 existing laptops in patrol cars with this improved communications capability.

A very well-received enhancement was made to display the Department of Revenue photograph on the MCD, which allows officers to positively identify offenders if they don't have a driver's license with them.

Other improvements to the MCD client program addressed the following issues:

- When sending a message (car-to-car or car-to-troop), the user's hand obscured the "Nack" button, so it was difficult to tell if the transmit was successful, because no messages were displayed. This was corrected.
- The "Officer Status" failed to change on the MCD regarding whether the officer had someone stopped or was available for service again. The status on the MCD now matches what the troops see in CAD.
- Some fields in CAD could be typed over, while other fields had to be deleted first. The enhancement made field modification consistent.

### *In 2005, ISD put the following web applications into production:*

#### **Traffic Arrest System / DWI Tracking System (TAS / DWITS)**

This system was rolled out statewide to all participating law enforcement agencies, prosecutors, and

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## Information Systems Division Continued ...

courts. TAS / DWITS is a secure, real-time offense management system deployed via the Internet for use by authorized state and local criminal justice agencies, including the MSHP, Missouri police departments and sheriff offices, county and municipal prosecutor offices, and county and municipal courts. It interfaces with legacy MSHP, Department of Revenue (DOR), and Office of State Courts Administrator (OSCA) systems, and has the capability to track a DWI offense from the initial arrest by a law enforcement agency, through the prosecutorial stage with disposition and charge amendment, and to the final court disposition and charge amendment. Data submitted for an offense is immediately available to the subsequent criminal justice jurisdiction to append disposition information to the offense record. This system can be used to identify habitual DWI offenders for prosecution under existing DWI charge enhancers; conduct baseline, geographic, or demographic DWI analyses that could lead to receipt of available federal funds; and for statistical analysis of repeat offenders.

### *Sex Offender Registry*

In accordance with Section 43.650 RSMo., a public website was implemented containing all registered sex

offenders in Missouri from which queries by name, address, county, city, and zip code can be performed. In addition, photographs of registered sex offenders are available on this website. Following implementation of photographs to the website, statistics indicate it is accessed very often by the public. Sex offender website photograph hits doubled to over 20,000 per day and increased nearly sixfold on Halloween to over 55,000 hits per day. The Patrol has an active project in place to make the registry even more user friendly and accessible.

### *Trooper Selection Program*

This project was initiated in 2005, to develop an Internet-based trooper selection program which automated as many functions of the process as possible. It should allow most applicants to initiate their application online, track its progress, and receive notifications via e-mail when actions are required (such as written tests, interviews, etc.). The end result should be improved communication with the applicants, while eliminating much of the paperwork and mailing expense. This project was a successful collaboration with the Human Resources Division.



*ISD employees made several improvements to the MCD client program in 2005.*



# Traffic Division

The Traffic Division serves as a data repository of statewide motor vehicle accident reports, alcohol- and drug-related traffic offenses, dispositions on Missouri State Highway Patrol traffic arrests, and assignment of unique numbers for inclusion on the Uniform Citation (UC). The division also maintains Missouri's Fatality Analysis Reporting System (FARS) for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), as well as the General Headquarters Message Center for the superintendent and his staff. A complement of 26 full-time employees and six part-time employees assist in carrying out the division's functions.

Since 1974, the Traffic Division has administered the Statewide Traffic Accident Records System (STARS). The primary purpose of STARS is to provide federal, state, and local users with traffic accident information in order to support the operational and managerial functions of traffic safety. Motor vehicle accident reports are forwarded to the Traffic Division from Missouri law enforcement agencies investigating traffic crashes. The reports are then scanned and encoded into the STARS database. Uniformity in accident reporting is achieved by use of the Missouri Uniform Accident Report and the Traffic Division providing

training to law enforcement personnel on the reporting requirements. In 2005, there were nine training sessions presented to representatives from 80 law enforcement agencies. The Traffic Division processed 182 requests for statistical information from the STARS database and, together with the Patrol's nine troops, disseminated 54,966 copies of Highway Patrol investigated accident reports to external parties.

The Fatality Analysis Reporting System contains a host of information on fatal motor vehicle accidents that occur in the 50 states, District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. In order for FARS to include a motor vehicle accident, it must have occurred on a trafficway customarily open to the public and result in the death of a person within 30 days of the crash. Missouri's FARS analysts are assigned to the Traffic Division. In 2005, FARS analysts compiled and encoded data on 1,117 motor vehicle fatality cases.

Other data systems managed by the Traffic Division include the Internet-based DWI Tracking System (DWITS), which was implemented February 14, 2005, and the Traffic Arrest System (TAS). The DWITS tracks the full cycle of statewide alcohol- and drug-related driving offenses from arrest to final court disposition. The TAS stores information on Highway Patrol traffic arrests and court dispositions. In 2005, a total of 21,494 convictions and 293,171 dispositions were encoded into TAS/DWITS. These online computer records are available to any law enforcement officer, prosecuting attorney, or municipal and circuit court via the Internet or the Missouri Uniform Law Enforcement System (MULES).

The TAS also provides a means for assigning unique and sequential UC numbers to law enforcement agencies. This system tracks every UC purchased and received by the Missouri State Highway Patrol, as well as summonses assigned to each of the Patrol's nine troops and their officers. During 2005, there were 475 blocks of UC numbers assigned to agencies.

## 2005 Traffic Crash Statistics

As a result of Missouri's 2005 traffic crash experience, 175,121 motor vehicle accident reports were encoded into STARS. These reports revealed 1,257 people were killed and 66,413 were injured. This is equivalent to one person killed or injured every 7.8 minutes on Missouri trafficways. The estimated economic loss associated with these traffic crashes was \$3,713,459,000, which is an increase of \$13,595,000 from 2004.



*Quality Control Clerk II Virgie M. King assists a member of the public with a request.*

# Research & Development Division

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During 2005, division personnel responded to 122 outside requests for information or assistance, and worked with the Statistical Analysis Center (SAC) to produce a compilation and analysis of both Patrol pursuit and use of force incidents. Division employees continued to assist the Information Systems Division and the Field Operations Bureau with automated processes related to the collection of officer activity information. This information is used to meet the reporting requirements of the Missouri racial profiling law.

The Directives and Accreditation Section continued to monitor changes in standards of the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies Inc. (CALEA), and made changes in directives to ensure compliance with the standards. During 2005, 36 new directives were developed, 46 directives were revised, and 95 directives were reviewed.

The Forms and References Section maintained all Patrol forms and forms completion instructions. During 2005, division personnel created 20 new forms, reviewed 145 forms, and revised 317 paper-based or electronic forms as part of an ongoing forms review program. Division personnel also published the Motor Vehicle Offense Handbook; created, disseminated, and installed a program for Missouri Statutes; and maintained operational forms completion instructions.

During 2005, the division conducted staff inspections of nine Patrol components. The inspections cov-

ered general compliance and accountability, reporting requirements, records retention, time accounting, management and supervision, and various functions performed by the inspected components. The following components were inspected during the year: Aircraft Division, Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Division, Governor's Security Division, Public Information and Education Division, Traffic Division, Training Division, and Troops A, D, and F.

Division personnel worked with the Information Systems Division and troop/division property control officers during 2005 to convert records to the new automated property control program. The new system incorporates bar codes to help track over 79,000 items of evidence held in over 27,000 Patrol cases. Unannounced inspections of troop property control areas and the Gaming Division property control area were conducted also during 2005, to ensure the integrity of the property control system.

Division personnel coordinated an external services assessment of the Troop G area in 2005. With the assistance of personnel from other troops and divisions, constructive information was obtained from public officials, business owners, and other citizens in the troop regarding their perceptions of the services provided by the Patrol. The success of this effort has resulted in the use of external services assessments of other Patrol components during scheduled staff inspections.

# Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Division

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The Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Division coordinates the uniform enforcement of commercial vehicle laws and regulations, and conducts CVE basic training schools, in-service training, and hazardous materials training. The division also serves as the statewide central repository for participating agencies in the Motor Carrier Safety Assistance Program and nationwide SAFETY NET Computer Systems. The division provides support for 171 commercial vehicle officers who operate 24 permanent weigh stations and 24 portable scale units located throughout the state.

Two Motor Carrier Safety Assistance Programs (MCSAP) Truck Checks were held during the year 2005. These special concentrated truck checks were held in Kansas City and St. Louis, MO. Commercial vehicle officers conducted a total of 681 inspections, placing 51 drivers out-of-service and 249 vehicles

out-of-service for various safety defects. A total of 605 citations were issued during these checks with 2,461 violations detected.

Commercial vehicle enforcement personnel continue to be active in the Commercial Vehicle Safety Alliance (CVSA) meetings and participate in their respective committee assignments. CVSA sets and maintains the out-of-service criteria for commercial vehicle safety inspections.

Commercial vehicle officers attended the North American Standard Level VI Inspection Radioactive Training/Recertification in March 2005. CVE division personnel were invited to participate in a state and local stakeholder working group with the Department of Homeland Security/Domestic Nuclear Detection Office

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(DNDO) to identify best practices, possible detection programs, and technologies that could be utilized in the detection of radioactive materials.

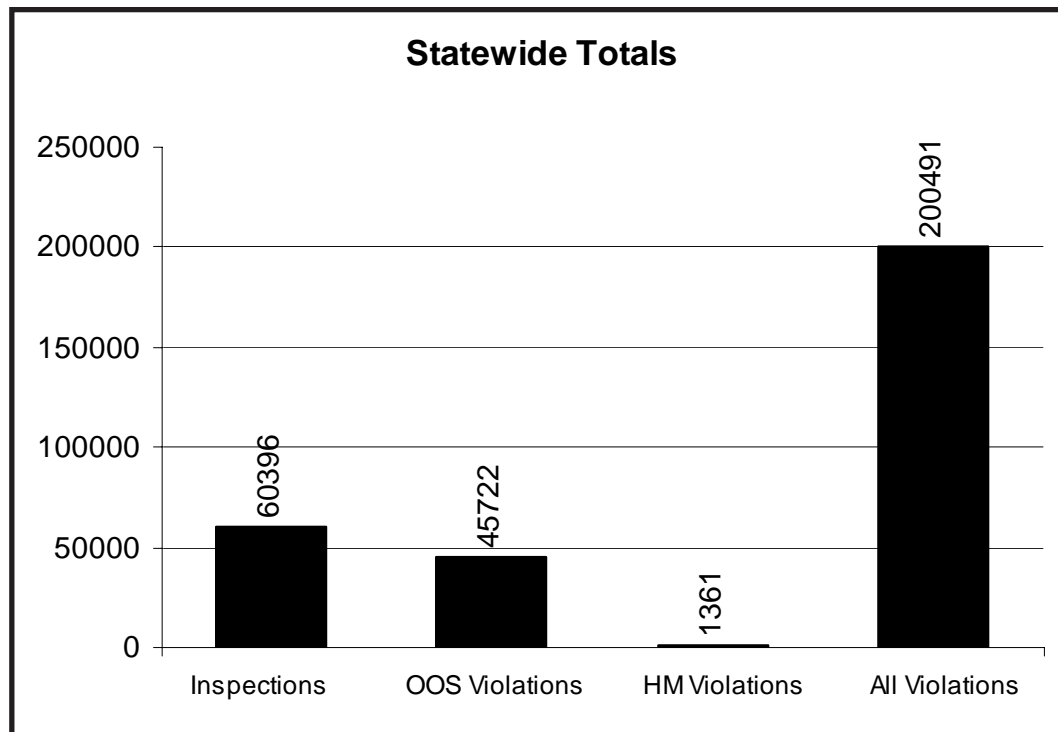
Commercial Vehicle Officer Supervisor I Kenneth L. Shewey participated in the 2005 Inspector of the Year Competition in Tampa, FL, on August 16-21, 2005. This event promotes the principal of uniformity and quality of commercial vehicle enforcement programs in Missouri.

The Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Division assisted with the following enforcement activities in 2005:

- 58 Felony Warrant Arrests
- 16 Felony Arrest (14 Drugs/2 Stolen Vehicles),
- 1 Stolen Vehicle Recovery.

Commercial vehicle officers also assisted members of the Highway Patrol with the seizure of 9,991 pounds of marijuana and 15 kilos of cocaine.

*A total of 5,105 pounds of marijuana was seized from a commercial motor vehicle stopped by Troop D CVO II Ricky L. Talbert (left) on Interstate 44 in Green County on July 23, 2005. Sgt. Jack R. McMullin (right) made the arrest following CVO II Talberts discovery.*





# Driver Examination Division

During 2005, there were 239 Patrol employees assigned to the Driver Examination Division. Statewide, the division is composed of 205 driver examiners, six full-time clerks and 23 temporary clerks, one clerk typist, one senior secretary, one leasing/contracts coordinator, and two uniformed officers. The overall responsibility of the Driver Examination Division is to provide an effective program of driver testing to assure that Missouri licensed drivers have a level of competency consistent with safe driving habits and practices, as well as demonstrate skills and knowledge of Missouri laws related to traffic safety.

There are 154 driver examination locations throughout Missouri with offices in each of the state's 114 counties and the city of St. Louis. Thirteen of these locations are CDL skills test sites. Sixteen full-time, five-days-per-week offices are located in the urban areas of Kansas City, St. Louis, Springfield, St. Joseph, Joplin, and Columbia.

During 2005 driver examination personnel administered a total of 525,260 written examinations. This includes 126,295 written examinations for commercial driver's licenses. There were 163,755 road tests (in traffic) given to applicants for all license classes. Of this number, 12,836 were commercial driver's license road tests (in traffic).

The Driver Examination Division provides administrative and staff support for the program in the field. Program direction and guidance, coordination of site selection, rent and lease contract processes for all driver examination office locations, liaison with the Department of Revenue and field personnel, correspondence and personal contacts concerning the driver examination program, training, equipment and supplies procurement, and overall program budget control are some of the responsibilities of the division.

CDL skills tests were administered at 13 CDL test sites around the state. CDL skills tests require approximately 1½ hours to complete, during which applicants must demonstrate their ability to conduct a pre-trip inspection of the vehicle, operate the vehicle in traffic, and perform a variety of controlled maneuvers including straight-line backing, docking, and parallel parking. The on-road portion of the test averages approximately 12 miles in length.

State law allows the use of third party testers to administer the commercial driver's license skills examinations.

Patrol examiners and staff of the Safety Center at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg, MO, conduct one-week, third party training courses throughout the year. The Driver Examination Division is also responsible for auditing all third party testers at least annually.

The Patrol has 39 leases for the driver examination program. This includes 32 sites for regular driver examinations, four for CDL skills testing sites, and three leases for parking spaces.

## *Accomplishments for 2005 include:*

1. Assisted Central Missouri State University in recertification of school bus drivers.
2. Provided CDL training school for state driver examiners.
3. Provided basic training school for new driver examiners.
4. Assisted the Department of Revenue in establishing procedures for retesting those applicants tested by third party testers and procedures for the new school bus endorsement requirements.
5. Worked with the Division of Facilities Management to consolidate and renew several lease agreements throughout the state.
6. Worked with the Construction and Maintenance Division to complete the new CDL site at Strafford.
7. Trained three troopers as CDL investigators.
8. Initiated group testing of school bus drivers statewide.
9. Implemented the new school bus written test for all school bus drivers needing the new "S" endorsement on their license.
10. Initiated the 10 percent retest policy using auditor/retesters in Troops A, B, C, D, E, F, G, and H.
11. Reopened the new Hazelwood Driver Examination Office.

TROOP	WRITTEN TESTS	NUMBER DE STATIONS	NUMBER CDL SITES
A	117,045	18	2
B	14,246	17	2
C	204,849	18	1
D	71,779	24	2
E	31,179	14	2
F	39,725	14	1
G	12,735	13	1
H	18,401	16	1
I	15,301	7	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>525,260</b>	<b>141</b>	<b>13</b>



# Motor Vehicle Inspection Division

The Motor Vehicle Inspection Division (MVID) is responsible for the statewide administration of the MVI programs. These programs consist of the Vehicle Safety Inspection Program, the School Bus Inspection Program, and the VIN/Salvage Examination Program.

The primary responsibility of motor vehicle inspectors is the supervision of the Vehicle Safety Inspection Program. Year-end statistics for 2005 indicate there were 4,550 inspection stations and approximately 22,500 inspector/mechanics (I/M) licensed in the state. The MVID conducted 183 I/M training sessions, during which 3,049 mechanics were trained and administered a written examination. Of these, 1,886 inspector/mechanics performed a practical examination to demonstrate their working knowledge of the proper procedures and their ability to perform a complete and proper inspection. During 2005, nearly 2.9 million vehicles received a safety inspection statewide. The Patrol received 315 complaints concerning vehicle inspections that were investigated by MVID personnel. A total of 432 vehicles were re-inspected at the request of vehicle owners or pursuant to an investigation.

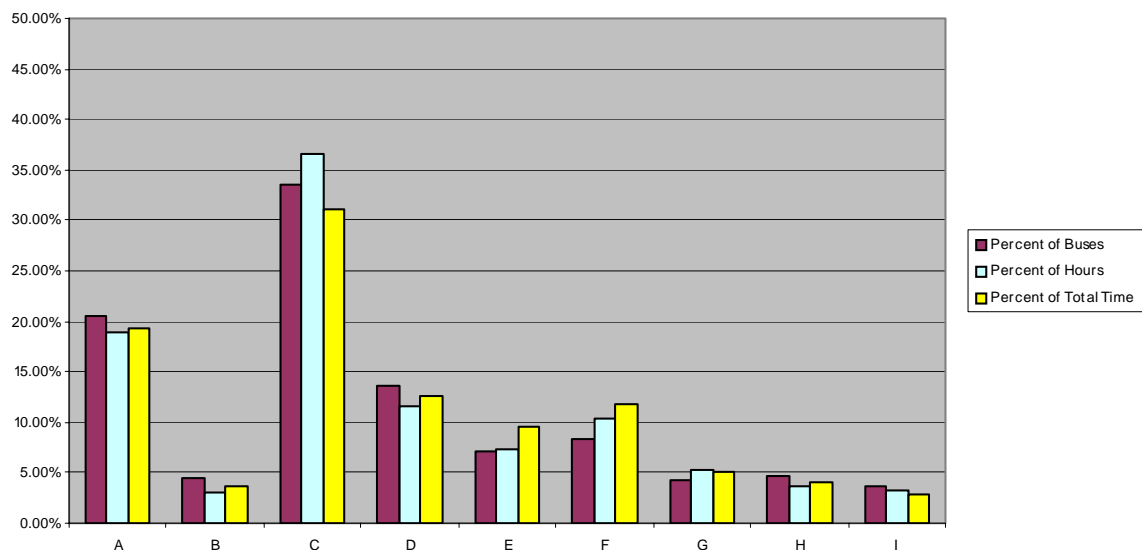
Patrol personnel conducted 411 covert (special) investigations to ascertain the quality of inspections being performed at public inspection stations. As a result of these investigations, the permits of 81 inspection stations and 144 inspector/mechanics were suspended or revoked, and 346 written warnings were issued. The sale of inspection stickers, decals, station licenses, and signs resulted in the collection of over \$4.5 million.

This money was deposited into the various state funds according to statutory requirements.

Each year, the Patrol conducts safety inspections on every school bus used to transport children in Missouri. During the 2005 inspection period, approximately 12,090 man-hours were expended performing this function. A total of 11,936 school buses were inspected: 10,185 buses were approved during the initial inspection (an 85.3 percent approval rate), 1,563 buses were rejected due to minor defects, and 187 buses were placed out-of-service due to major defects. The Excellent Fleet Award was presented to 274 school bus operators whose fleets achieved an approval rate of 90 percent or better. Also, 1,200 buses were randomly inspected after the start of school to determine their mechanical condition during an "unscheduled visit".

The salvage vehicle examinations are conducted at each troop headquarters, service center, and other locations designated by each troop commander. The purpose of this program is to prevent stolen vehicles and parts being used in the rebuilding of salvage vehicles, towed/abandoned vehicles, and in the building of specially constructed vehicles. In addition, Patrol personnel perform various minor title corrections or VIN verifications. In 2005, 17,422 salvage and abandoned vehicle inspections and VIN verifications were performed. Personnel continue to remain active in several statewide vehicle theft task forces. In 2005, efforts of personnel performing these examinations and verifications resulted in the recovery of stolen vehicles and parts with a total estimated value of \$616,065.00.

**2005 School Bus Inspection Rates By Troop**



# Construction & Maintenance Division

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The Construction & Maintenance Division is responsible for planning, designing, organizing, and managing the repair, replacement, and improvement projects for all Patrol buildings and equipment. This division is also responsible for the upkeep and maintenance of the Patrol's grounds and buildings; maintenance and repair of heating, cooling, and electrical equipment; and snow removal from Patrol driveways and parking lots.

The Patrol currently has 454,154 square feet of building space and 193 acres of land maintained by this division. The new CDL testing facility at Strafford was completed in 2005, therefore, increasing the total square footage of Patrol facilities. Patrol facilities are on average 40 years old or older. Because of their age and the increase in personnel and programs, Patrol facilities are becoming more challenging to adequately maintain.

In addition, this division periodically inspects Patrol facilities and compares each facility's condition to its structural and departmental needs to determine all capital improvement needs. This division then develops a six-year capital improvement plan which is submitted biennially to OA Budget and Planning for funding approval from the legislature. This division designs and constructs various in-house projects as needed throughout the year. In addition, the division has trade personnel on staff who are responsible for various maintenance projects requested by components statewide (i.e. electrician, carpenter, equipment mechanic, painter and plant maintenance personnel).

## VARIOUS PROJECTS COMPLETED IN 2005:

1. New CDL Testing Facility in Strafford—Troop D.
2. Installed paint booth—GHQ Garage.
3. Renovated CVE Tech. offices—GHQ.
4. Replaced parking lot lights—Troop F Headquarters and GHQ.
5. Renovated counter area in break room—GHQ.
6. Installed chiller—Troop F Headquarters.
7. Replaced car lift—Troop C Headquarters.
8. Repaired door—Brinktown tower doghouse.
9. Constructed wall/door—Troop D Headquarters.
10. Renovated basement of National Guard Headquarters for Fusion Center.
11. Installed fill at EVOC Facility.
12. Security upgrades—All Troop Headquarters.
13. Drain line repairs—Troop C Firing Range.

14. Repaired sprinkler system—EVOC facility.
15. Replaced condensing coil—Troop E Headquarters.
16. Replaced condensing coil—Troop G Headquarters.
17. Installed expansion tank for chiller—Troop B Headquarters.
18. Replaced compressor—Troop A Headquarters.
19. Replaced emergency UPS—Troop B Headquarters.
20. Repaired condensing coil—Troop F Headquarters.
21. Modified HVAC controls—GHQ.
22. Replaced air compressor—GHQ Garage.
23. Repaired fire alarm system—GHQ.
24. Replaced air compressor—Annex Building, GHQ.
25. Repaired masonry—Troop H Headquarters.
26. Replaced overhead door operators—Supply Building, GHQ.
27. Repaired boiler—Annex Building, GHQ.
28. Replaced windows—Troop D Headquarters.
29. Replaced window—GHQ.
30. Replaced light fixtures—GHQ Garage.
31. Installed security cameras—GHQ Complex.



*Electrician II Daniel L. Braun changes a bad switch.*

# Motor Equipment Division

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The Motor Equipment Division directs the procurement, maintenance, repair, and eventual sale of Missouri State Highway Patrol vehicles. There were nearly 1,200 vehicles in operation within the Highway Patrol fleet in 2005. During this time period, Patrol vehicles logged 25,019,300 miles and consumed 1,611,411 gallons of fuel. The cost of operating the Patrol fleet in 2005 was 12.7 cents per mile. That was an increase of approximately 1.7 cents per mile over 2004, due mainly to the increase in fuel costs. This amount includes the cost of fuel and vehicle maintenance.

In 2005, the Motor Equipment Division sold 437 retired Missouri State Highway Patrol vehicles. These vehicles were sold primarily to other law enforcement agencies within Missouri, and also to agencies in surrounding states. The average price of the vehicles sold was \$12,001.72. All proceeds from the sale of used vehicles are deposited in the Patrol vehicle revolving fund. Subject to appropriation, these funds are used solely to purchase replacement Missouri State Highway Patrol vehicles. The division purchased 506 new, replacement Patrol vehicles in 2005.

In 2005, the Motor Equipment Division replaced the current mainframe fleet management system (HP60). After careful review, the FleetWave system was chosen. The FleetWave system allows much more data concerning patrol vehicles to be archived and allows more user-friendly reporting capabilities. The system will allow the Patrol to update and review data on a real-



*A patrol vehicle sits in the Motor Equipment Division's paint booth, an addition to the General Headquarters Garage in 2005.*

time basis, thereby increasing the efficiency of operations within the Motor Equipment Division.

Also in 2005, the Motor Equipment Division purchased and installed a paint booth at the General Headquarters Garage. Utilizing current storage space the Motor Equipment Division created and built the body shop. This body shop will allow the Patrol to perform many crash repairs that, in the past, were performed by outside vendors, thereby resulting in a substantial cost savings to the Patrol.

## Summary of Arrests

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### *Alcohol- & Drug-Related Driving Violations*

47420 DWI (alcohol intoxication) — does not meet either the definition of prior or persistent offender .....	7,398
47415 DWI (alcohol intoxication) — prior offender .....	1,039
47410 DWI (alcohol intoxication) — persistent offender .....	771
13033 Assault 2nd degree — vehicular injury .....	430
47440 DWI (drug intoxication) .....	311
Other alcohol- & drug-related driving violations .....	548
<b>TOTAL .....</b>	<b>10,497</b>

### *Commercial Motor Vehicle Violations*

49195 Weight on tandem axle exceeded 34,000 pounds .....	9,582
49260 Gross weight exceeded 80,000 pounds .....	1,481
49211 Weight on single axle exceeded 20,000 pounds .....	608
46166 Operated motor carrier without regulatory or 72-hour license accompanying .....	546

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## Summary of Arrests Continued ...

49365 Violation of special permits for vehicles .....	372
Other commercial motor vehicle violations .....	2,466
<b>TOTAL .....</b>	<b>15,055</b>

### *Criminal Felonies*

32450 Possession of controlled substance except 35 grams or less marijuana .....	1,447
32465 Distribute, deliver, manufacture, produce or attempt distribute, deliver, manufacture, produce a controlled substance or to possess with intent to distribute, deliver, manufacture, produce a controlled substance .....	513
28170 Fugitive from out of state .....	393
32506 Unlawful use of drug paraphernalia —amphetamine/methamphetamine .....	276
26045 Endangering the welfare of child — 1st degree .....	236
Other criminal felonies .....	3,381
<b>TOTAL .....</b>	<b>6,246</b>

### *Criminal Misdemeanors*

32455 Drug violation — possession or control of 35 grams or less of marijuana .....	3,338
32505 Use, or possess with intent to use, drug paraphernalia .....	3,119
33040 Minor in possession of intoxicating liquor .....	1,229
57040 Trespass — 1st degree .....	190
27010 Resisting/interfering with arrest, detention, stop .....	229
Other criminal misdemeanors .....	2,205
<b>TOTAL .....</b>	<b>10,320</b>

### *Driver License and Safety Responsibility*

46835 Failure to maintain financial responsibility .....	20,162
46608 Operated vehicle on highway without valid license — 1st or 2nd offense .....	8,175
46678 Operating motor vehicle on highway while registration or driver's license/privilege revoked (suspended for nonappear/nonpayment of court fine/costs) .....	2,824
46662 Operating motor vehicle on highway while driver's license/privilege revoked (revoked for points/failure to submit to chemical test) .....	2,544
46673 Operating motor vehicle on highways while driver's license/privilege revoked (suspended for points) .....	2,518
Other Driver License & Safety Responsibility .....	7,366
<b>TOTAL .....</b>	<b>43,589</b>

### *Hazardous Vehicle Condition Violation*

47367 Driver failed to wear properly adjusted and fastened safety belt .....	59,607
48498 Operated motor vehicle with vision reducing material not in compliance with requirements .....	6,178
48425 Failed to equip motor carrier vehicle with required brake systems/maintain capable brakes .....	3,341
48497 Operated motor carrier vehicle with unsafe/improper frame/suspension/axle/wheel, rim/steering system .....	2,491
47365 Driver failed to secure child 4 years to 16 years of age, in properly adjusted/fastened safety belt .....	2,134
Other hazardous vehicle condition violation .....	7,397
<b>TOTAL .....</b>	<b>81,148</b>

### *Missouri Department of Transportation Violations*

46249 Failed to keep proper/made false motor carrier driver's record/exceeded maximum driving time .....	4,113
46246 Operated as motor carrier without medical certificate .....	1,309

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## Summary of Arrests Continued ...

46312 Operated a commercial motor vehicle equipped with/contained a radar detector .....	381
46310 Driver used radar detector while in commercial motor vehicle .....	29
46250 Failed to keep proper/made false commercial passenger-carrying driver's record— exceeded maximum driving time .....	17
Other Missouri Department of Transportation violations .....	20
<b>TOTAL</b> .....	<b>5,869</b>

### ***Motor Vehicle Inspection Violations***

48835 Performed improper/incomplete vehicle inspection .....	65
48840 Furnished/loaned/gave/sold vehicle inspection permit to unentitled person .....	17
46202 Inspecting without a valid permit .....	1
46210 Charging excess inspection fee .....	1
48845 Possessed stolen/counterfeit/illegally purchased vehicle inspection certificate .....	1
<b>TOTAL</b> .....	<b>85</b>

### ***Other Hazardous Moving Violations***

47270 Car/motorcycle/truck under 18,000 pounds followed another vehicle too closely .....	2,716
47227 Failed to drive on right half of roadway when roadway was of sufficient width, resulting in an accident .....	2,255
47225 Failed to drive on right half of roadway when roadway was of sufficient width .....	2,143
47181 Failed to stop for stop sign at stop line/before crosswalk/point nearest intersection .....	1,961
47333 Failed to signal/gave improper signal when stopping/turning left or right .....	1,507
Other hazardous moving violations .....	13,252
<b>TOTAL</b> .....	<b>23,834</b>

### ***Other Traffic Felony Violations***

48865 Left scene of a motor vehicle accident .....	254
46683 Operated motor vehicle on highways while driver's license/privilege revoked (revoked for points/failure to submit to chemical test) .....	92
46609 Operated vehicle on highway without valid license — 3rd and subsequent offense .....	74
46689 Operated motor vehicle on highway while driver's license/privilege revoked (suspended for points) .....	33
46692 Operated motor vehicle on highway while driver's license/privilege revoked (revoked for probable cause of .08 percent BAC and zero tolerance) .....	13
Other traffic felony violations .....	12
<b>TOTAL</b> .....	<b>478</b>

### ***Other Traffic Misdemeanor Violations***

48866 Left the scene of a motor vehicle accident .....	686
48870 Abandoned a motor vehicle or trailer .....	30
48050 Placed unauthorized sign/signal device on/in view of highway .....	5
48045 Failed to make reasonable effort to clear highway of substances injurious to tires/ vehicle when dropped purposely/accidentally .....	6
48080 Altered, defaced, injured, knocked down, or removed sign or signal device .....	3
48075 Obstructed/damaged/changed location of public road (willfully or knowingly) .....	1
<b>TOTAL</b> .....	<b>731</b>

### ***Registration & Ownership Violations***

46019 Failed to register motor vehicle/trailer annually with Director of Revenue .....	12,009
46039 Failed to display plates on motor vehicle/trailer .....	10,139
46090 Failed to register nonresident commercial motor vehicle (reciprocal agreement) .....	2,306
46054 Displayed/possessed motor vehicle/trailer plates of another person .....	1,421

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## Summary of Arrests Continued ...

46010 Operated as an inter-state motor fuel user without being licensed as such.....	1,259
Other registration & ownership violations .....	3,578
<b>TOTAL .....</b>	<b>30,712</b>

### *Speed Violations*

56015 Exceeded posted speed limit (by 11-15 mph) .....	55,526
56019 Exceeded posted speed limit (by 16-19 mph) .....	32,747
56020 Exceeded posted speed limit (by 20 mph or more) .....	28,673
56010 Exceeded posted speed limit (by 6-10 mph) .....	12,606
47377 Operated motor vehicle in a careless and imprudent manner involving an accident .....	6,048
Other speed violations .....	3,656
<b>TOTAL .....</b>	<b>139,256</b>

### *Traffic Felony Violations*

46682 Operated motor vehicle on highway while driver's license/privilege revoked (revoked for unknown reasons) .....	2
<b>TOTAL .....</b>	<b>2</b>

### **WARRANT ARRESTS**

<b>TOTAL .....</b>	<b>14,535</b>
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### **JUVENILE REFERRALS**

<b>TOTAL .....</b>	<b>607</b>
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\* This summary shows the statistics for the most frequently made arrests in each category. For a detailed summary, contact the Missouri State Highway Patrol, Public Information and Education Division, (573) 526-6115.

## Courage & Dedication ~ 2005 Awards

### *Purple Heart Award*

Trooper Brandon J. Brashear

### *Valor Award*

Trooper Jason E. Riggs, Troop I

### *Officer of the Year*

Sergeant Craig N. Ponder, Troop G

### *Civilian of the Year*

CVO II Ricky L. Talbert, Troop D  
CVO Supervisor I J. David Brooks, Troop D

### *Meritorious Service Award*

Trooper Jason L. Decker, Troop C  
Trooper Brian J. Geier, Troop C  
Corporal Kenneth J. Schulte, Q/DDCC  
Corporal S. Matthew Patterson, Troop D  
Corporal Steven V. Wilhoit, Troop B

### *Lifesaving Award*

Trooper Matthew L. Keeney, Troop E  
Corporal Brian W. Vernon, Troop A  
Corporal Jeffery T. Fitzgerald, Q/GD  
Sergeant Donald D. Eads, Q/GD  
Sergeant Dale O. Jinkens, Troop A  
Lieutenant Michael W. Cross, Troop A

### *Memorial Award*

Sergeant Carl D. "Dewayne" Graham Jr., Troop G  
Trooper Ralph C. Tatoian, Troop C  
Corporal John A. "Jay" Sampietro Jr., Troop D  
Trooper Donald K. "Kevin" Floyd, Troop G

### *The MASTERS Public Service Award*

Sergeant Norman A. Murphy, Troop C



## *In Remembrance*



Sergeant Carl D. "Dewayne" Graham Jr.  
Troop G  
10-42 ... March 20, 2005



Trooper Ralph C. Tatoian  
Troop C  
10-42 ... April 20, 2005



Corporal John A. "Jay" Sampietro Jr.  
Troop D  
10-42 ... August 17, 2005



Trooper Donald K. "Kevin" Floyd  
Troop G  
10-42 ... September 22, 2005



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